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## OPEC announces crude oil price hikes

ABU DHABI (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced Sunday it will raise the price of crude oil by 14.5 per cent in four steps during 1979, beginning with a five-per-cent increase Jan. 1.

The unexpectedly steep increase drew immediate sharp reaction in the United States.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the increase, the largest since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, will hurt efforts to maintain world economic recovery and reduce in-

flation and is not warranted by market conditions.

"We regret this OPEC decision and hope it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," said the statement, issued Sunday while U.S. President Carter was at Camp David, Md.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation-fighter, told a reporter in Washington he is "shocked and very, very disappointed" by the action.

"I think that the OPEC countries may themselves come to regret so sharp an increase in view of the harmful effect that it will have on the world economy,"

Kahn said. "You can't enact a 15-per-cent increase in the price of the world's most important fuel and not expect the customers on whom you depend to suffer and that suffering to reflect back on you."

OPEC produces more than 30 per cent of the world's petroleum and accounts for 37 per cent of the oil consumed by the U.S. The group announced last June its intention to raise the price of crude oil at the end of this year. The basic price, \$12.70 U.S. a barrel of Arabian light crude oil, has been frozen since early 1977.

OPEC's secretary-general, Ali Jaidah, said the price will be raised to \$14.54 by Oct. 1, an increase of 14.5 per cent.

The five-per-cent increase Jan. 1 will bring the price to \$13.33. It will be followed by an increase April 1 of 3.8 per cent to \$13.84, July 1 of 2.3 per cent to \$14.16 and Oct. 1 of 2.7 per cent to the final \$14.54 figure. The price of Saudi light crude is the standard on which prices of other types of oil are based.

The OPEC oil ministers, who decided on the increases at a two-day meeting in this Persian Gulf emirate, will

convene again late next year to decide whether to increase the price in 1980. The over-all 1979 increase is expected to enrich the OPEC countries' treasuries by as much as \$20 billion.

Jaidah, reading a communique issued by the 13 ministers at the conclusion of their meeting, said the increases are designed to counter losses the oil producers have incurred because of inflation and the depreciating U.S. dollar, on which oil prices are based.

If significant inflation and currency instability continue next year, he said, the oil

producers may reconsider their prices.

The producing countries "noted with great anxiety the rate of inflation and the dollar's depreciation in the last two years," he said. The world oil trade uses the dollar as its currency, so the decline of its value against other currencies has cut into OPEC revenues.

Specialists at the conference estimated that the real purchasing power of a barrel of oil has slumped by 38 per cent in the last two years.

Jaidah said the OPEC ministers decided "to assist

the world economy to future growth" and not ask for an oil price increase that would totally compensate their countries for their losses.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who had argued for a smaller increase, said he is "not so happy" with the price increase.

But he said developments in world oil markets and recent reductions in Iranian oil output have made it "very difficult to argue for a small dose." Yamani, representing OPEC's biggest producer, now has

called for a freeze on oil prices in 1980.

Price hawks within the cartel, such as Iraq and Libya, had pushed publicly for increases up to 25 per cent, but sources at the conference said the two called for only a 15-per-cent increase when the meeting got down to business Saturday.

More moderate members, led by Saudi Arabia, sought an increase of five to 10 per cent. The prices doves also argued for the staggered increase to lessen the impact on consuming countries.

## Storm pounds city

VICTORIA (CP) — Winds gusting to more than 100 kilometres an hour ripped across southwestern British Columbia Saturday night, crashing trees onto parked cars, causing power outages and forcing cancellation of ferry sailings.

The storm brought down trees and power lines over a wide area, wrecking at least two vehicles and scattering building materials around the downtown area.

Ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland was not affected by winds Saturday night, but the first three B.C. Ferries Corp. sailings Sunday morning between nearby Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, south of Vancouver, were cancelled. A ferry spokesman said the cancellations caused only minor lineups as traffic was light.

The winds forced sailing cancellations Saturday night and Sunday morning by the Mayne Queen between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring Island.

The 36-metre luxury yacht Marabelle dragged its anchor and was nearly driven onto rocks in suburban Oak Bay.

In separate incidents, a large tree crashed onto a car and another tree destroyed a van in a hospital parking lot. Trees were blown over power lines in numerous areas, setting small fires in some cases and causing lengthy outages. The gale tore 100-pound panels of sheet metal off a partly-completed bank building and scattered them through part of the downtown area.

In Vancouver, where damage was less severe, winds reached 65 km-h at Lions Gate Bridge and caused several power outages throughout the Vancouver area and up to Powell River, 180 kilometres north.

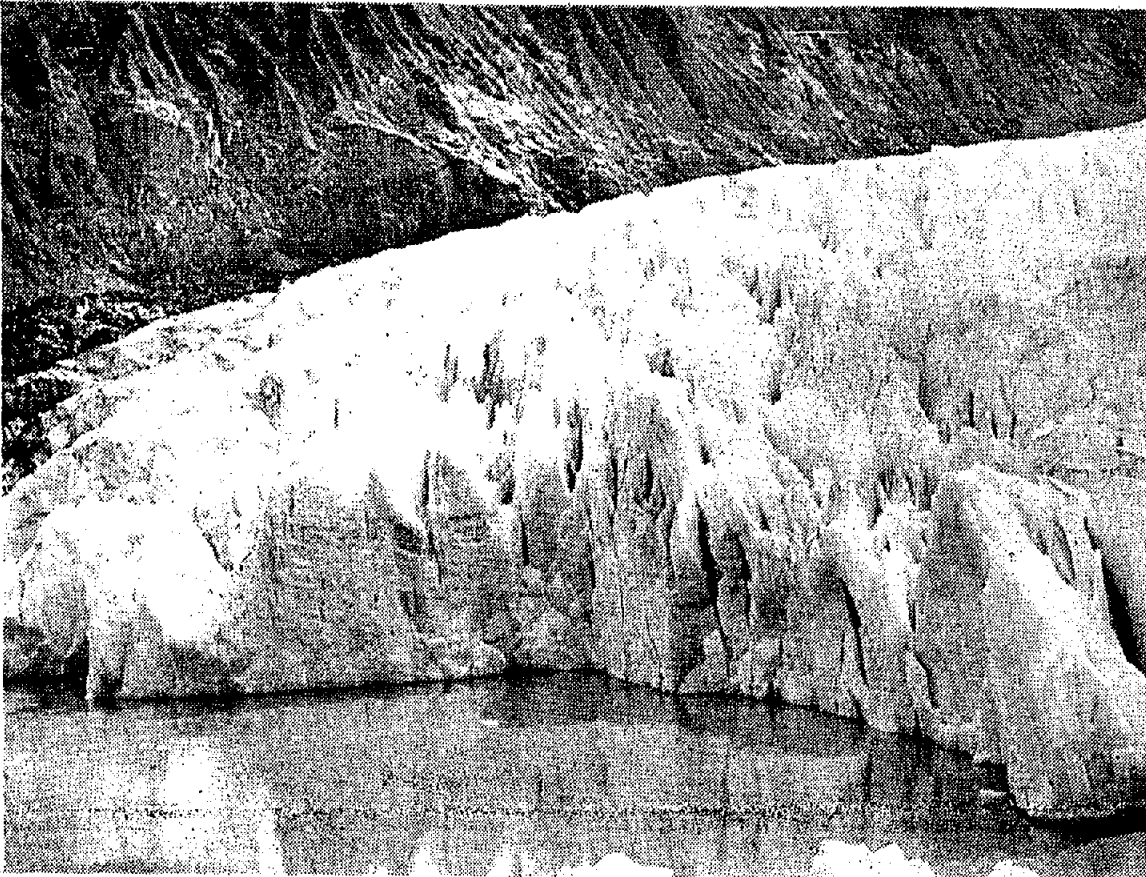
## Three found

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP) — Three persons were found alive Saturday with the wreck of their single-engine aircraft which crashed in a snowstorm Friday while landing at the airfield near this north coast British Columbia village.

A spokesman at the rescue co-ordination centre in Victoria said a civilian helicopter pilot spotted the plane near the runway where it crashed after overshooting the strip following a flight from Prince George, B.C. The field is not equipped with radar.

All were residents of Bella Coola.

A hospital spokesman said pilot Leo Muraski was in good condition with a broken collarbone. Passenger Mary Rowe was in satisfactory condition with a broken hip. Her eighty-year-old son Jason Rysted escaped injury.



No doubts, winter's here

While it may not be as cold outside here as when Rod Taylor took this photo at the foot of Great Bear Glacier, it is definitely winter and that white stuff looks like it will stay.

## WOLF PROBLEM

### District reps concerned

The problem of wolves killing livestock in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine area continues to be a concern with the regional board and it has decided to invite the fish and wildlife biologist from Smithers to a future meeting to try to make known its concerns.

Marty Allen, the regional board director from Kispiox, says that wolves have been a problem for the last 30 years but the fish and wildlife branch will not hear any input from people who are not biologists even though they have lived with the wolf problem most of their lives.

Allen attended a meeting held in Vancouver in late November by the Sierra Club as the regional districts representative but he was not happy with the outcome because several biologists who attended claimed it was not wolves that were killing the livestock.

Alice Chen-Wing, director for Lakelse Lake-Usk-Kitimat Village areas, said that perhaps the biologists thought rabbits were killing the livestock and the regional board should begin pressuring the fish and wildlife department to take some action on stopping the livestock from being killed by whatever manner they were being killed.

"If they find out rabbits are killing the livestock then they will be forced to take action," she said.

Allen said that ranchers must catch the wolves in the act of killing cattle before they can get action. He said after the many years he has been forced to put up with the problem he knows a wolf track from a dog track but that isn't good enough for the biologists. "They have probably never seen a wolf themselves...which makes us the real experts in this matter," said Allen.

Bobby Ball, director from Telegraph Creek, says that when there is a healthy balance between the predator and the prey the wolves stay away from settled area but there are more wolves that

food for them in the wilderness.

He said that a poison program was introduced in the 1950s but this was halted after trappers protested because the poison was killing off other animals.

Allen said that the Sierra Club agreed that there should be game management but it wanted data on how many wolves are in the northwest before it decided what agreement it would support about the wolf problem.

## ONE PREDICTS

### U.S. move may lead to two China merger

TOKYO (AP) — A Communist Chinese legislator predicted Sunday that reunification talks between mainland China and Taiwan would begin soon and a peaceful union of the long-time enemies could occur in 1979, a Japanese news service reported.

In another report from Peking, the chief U.S. diplomat in China, Leonard Wood-

cock, was quoted as telling journalists the United States "will be pushing as fast as possible to reach satisfactory agreements" with China in trade, shipping, civil air transportation and other areas.

President Carter announced Friday night the United States on Jan. 1 will sever its diplomatic relations with the Nationalist

Chinese government on Taiwan and establish relations with Peking instead.

The prediction that the two Chinas would reunite was made by Chen Yi-sung, a member of the National People's Congress who formerly represented Taiwan, in a report from Peking by Japan's Kyodo news service. Chen emphasized he was expressing his personal views.

## AMNESTY STILL IN EFFECT

Local RCMP have advised all businesses involved in the sale, purchase, repair, manufacture, etc., of firearms and ammunition to be licensed in accordance with the new gun laws coming into effect on Jan. 1.

Any businesses that come within the scope of the new law that have not received correspondence from the chief provincial firearms officer outlining the policy and requirements should write for this

correspondence to ensure they are duly licensed by Jan. 1, 1979.

Businessmen should write to the Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, Criminal Justice Division, Ministry of the Attorney General, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

The RCMP have said that the firearms amnesty recall program is to continue for the registration of restricted weapons or for the disposal of firearms people want to turn in.

## SKEENA HEALTH UNIT

### Still some questions

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Hospital Board is uncertain what the B.C. Buildings Corporation (BCBC) wants to do about opening tenders for the Skeena Health and Human Resources Centre proposed for construction in Terrace.

John Pousette said at the board meeting on Saturday that BCBC informed him

that tenders would be opened in Victoria on Jan. 18 but it apparently wants the regional district to let the contract out on Jan. 26.

Kitimat Mayor George Thom, a director on the board, said that since the regional district has had no input into the location of the proposed site it should let BCBC do its own work.

Bob Cooper, an alderman on the board, says that if BCBC just wants to use the regional

district office to open tenders there should be no problems. He suggested the administration ask for clarification.

The site chosen is on Kalum St. near the Willows

Senior Citizens apartment complex.

Alice Chen-Wing (Usk-Lakelse Lake-Kitimat Village-Kemano) was appointed to represent the regional district on the Union Board of Health. Joe Banyay (Kitimat) was appointed to the Kitimat General Hospital board and Chen-Wing was appointed to the Mills Memorial Hospital board.

## IRA XMAS BOMBS START

LONDON (Reuters) — Bombs exploded in five English cities early Sunday, injuring nine people and raising fears of a Christmas offensive in Britain by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

The blasts rocked the centres of Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Coventry and Southampton shortly after midnight Saturday night.

The attacks followed a warning by Scotland Yard last Friday about possible IRA bombings in stores during the bustling Christmas season.

In Belfast, two Northern Ireland prison guards escaped injury Sunday when a bomb misfired under one of their cars and the other's home was raked by machine-gun fire which narrowly missed a sleeping baby.

Republican sources in Belfast said earlier this month the violent IRA Provisional wing was planning a firebomb blitz on the British mainland to coincide with a new offensive in Northern Ireland.

In the last two months, hundreds of stores in about 15 towns have been the target of arsonists.

Police here believe Sunday's blasts, all within 90 minutes of each other in five widely-separated sites, indicate that a well-organized team of extremists is responsible and that more bombs are likely.

In the worst of the explosions, seven people were injured by flying glass when a bomb ripped out the windows of a big department store in downtown Bristol.

In Liverpool, 240 kilometres to the north, two customers in a Greek club were slightly injured when a bomb shattered the front of the building. Five minutes later a second Liverpool bomb smashed store fronts in a nearby arcade.

Fifty-eight people have been killed and about 1,000 injured by IRA bombs and bullets on the British mainland since 1971. The last IRA attack on the mainland came in early 1977, when 13 incendiary devices were set off in London department stores.

## Murder claimed in cult deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — The Guyana government's top pathologist has told The Tribune he believes that murder, not suicide, claimed more than 700 of the 911 persons who died at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana.

"I do not believe there were ever more than 200 persons who died voluntarily," said Dr. C. Leslie Mootoo, chief medical examiner and first doctor at the scene of the Nov. 18 tragedy.

Mootoo, interviewed in his home in Georgetown, Guyana, said he suspects but cannot prove that cult leader Jim Jones did not commit suicide. He said Jones's body was too badly decomposed to determine exactly how the cult leader died.

"I just don't buy the suicide (theory)," he said. "I don't believe (Jones) was a megalomaniac as people have said. I do believe he was power-drunk, but a person like that would never kill himself."

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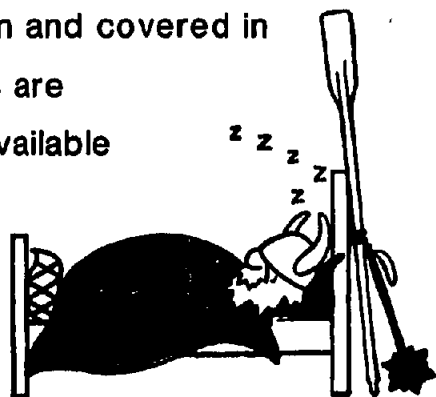
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8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Little House On Prairie Cont'd.	C. Brown Christmas Super Special	Cont'd. Christian Ref. Church	Fall of Eagles Cont'd.				
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Mon. Night At Movies "The Deerslayer"	'Shari Lewis' M.A.S.H. Cont'd.	Vegas Cont'd.	Ten Who Dared Cont'd.				
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10	:00 :15 :30 :45	The New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	It's Your Move Definition Cont'd.	Electric Company Zoom Cont'd.				
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	America Alive Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.	What's Cooking Mad Dash	Elizabeth Swados Cont'd.				
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	News—Bob Switzer Search for Tomorrow	Noon News Movie Matinee	Sesame Street Cont'd.				
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. The Doctors	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	'Run Simon, Run' Cont'd.	Jules and Jim Cont'd.				
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Another World Cont'd.	Edge of Night Canadian Schools	Another World Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.				
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Young People's Spec. Unicorn Tales	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Cont'd.	Over Easy Feeling Free				
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Special Treat "A Piece of Cake"	Flinstones Cont'd. Carol Burnett	The Price Is Right Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.				

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## China said not a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts say they believe China has neither the intention nor the ability to invade Taiwan successfully, a senior defence department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, also told reporters he is convinced the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with China will enhance U.S. security by bringing a new stability to East Asia.

President Carter announced Friday that he will grant diplomatic recognition to China and sever relations with Taiwan. But he said Washington will maintain its interest in "the peaceful resolution" of the Taiwan issue.

The senior defence official said Saturday he sees no reason for the Soviet Union to react in any military way against China as a result of the dramatic improvement

in the U.S.-Chinese relationship. Nor does he expect the development to injure U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

The official provided details and assessments on the U.S.-Chinese agreement and the concurrent severing of the American agreement to defend Taiwan.

He said the agreement calls for the United States to withdraw its remaining 600 U.S. military personnel from Taiwan and to evacuate installations there within four months.

He also said disposition of about 8,000 tons of U.S. war reserve supplies on Taiwan— chiefly ammunition and petroleum— has not yet been decided. Other officials, who estimate these stocks to be worth about \$36 million, have indicated that some of these stockpiles may be turned over to Taiwan.

The official made these other points in briefing reporters:

## Former convict boxer acquitted

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ron Lyle, a former convict who emerged to become one of the world's ranking heavyweight boxers, was acquitted Saturday on charges of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his former road man, Vernon Clark.

"I am glad it's over, and I'll be able to get back to what I like, which is boxing," said Lyle, 36, after the jury of seven men and five women returned the verdict.

Lyle originally was also charged with first-degree murder, but Judge Joseph Lewis had granted a defence motion to dismiss that charge.

The defence did not contest that Lyle shot Clark but contended the shooting was an act of self-defence during a struggle between the two men last New Year's Eve at Lyle's home in Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

The boxer had been convicted of second-degree murder in 1961 and began his boxing career during his prison term.

Lyle provided perhaps the most dramatic testimony in the 10-day trial.

Under cross examination Thursday, he testified how Clark had stood up as if to leave the house, then whipped out a pistol. Lyle said he struck the gun from Clark's hand and, in the following struggle for the weapon, shot his former roadman.

Asked to reconstruct the scene with a deputy district attorney playing the role of Clark, Lyle had the district attorney take out the gun with his right hand and aim it at Lyle's head.

With a movement of stunning swiftness, Lyle smashed the right hand and right arm of the deputy district attorney with blows that echoed through the courtroom. The gun fell to the courtroom floor.

The prosecution argued that the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Lyle could easily have handled the smaller 160-pound Clark after disarming him, rather than shooting him.

## Graceful lady raised

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Lady Grace, once the British Columbia Ferry Corporation's Langdale Queen, was raised from the shallow bottom of Coal Harbor Saturday after being mysteriously scuttled earlier this year.

The vessel had been destined to become a floating restaurant but its owners ran into financial difficulties. Then the ship settled on the bottom at its moorage.

It took most of the day to raise the vessel from its half-submerged state and it is not a pretty sight. The hull is rusty and windows are broken.

Disputes involving ownership of the Lady Grace are currently before the courts.

—The United States will fulfill all completed agreements to deliver weapons and other military equipment to Taiwan. The Taiwanese will be able to buy additional gear, including spare parts for U.S.-supplied equipment and possibly more combat planes after the U.S.-Taiwan defence treaty expires at the end of 1979.

—He foresees no change in the U.S. policy that has barred the sale of arms to China.

Pentagon records show the United States and China closed arms sales deals totalling about \$137.8 million last year, with most of the equipment yet to be delivered.

As the United States has moved toward China, it has been increasingly careful to withhold from Taiwan any arms Peking might consider a threat.

The senior Pentagon official said the U.S. and China agreed to disagree—as he put it—on at least two vital points.

He said the Chinese gave no guarantees that they would withhold any attack on Taiwan but that Peking understands the U.S. expects peace to continue in the Taiwan Straits area. Also, he said, the Chinese did not accede formally to the U.S. intention to continue arms sales to Taiwan but that the U.S. let Peking know it reserves the right to sell arms to Taiwan in the future.

In analyzing the possible military consequences of ending the U.S. treaty to defend Taiwan, the official said China has neither the amphibious warfare capability nor the air power over the Taiwan Straits to make a successful invasion possible.

The official said the U.S. is in a better position in East Asia than before and that the new arrangement with China is probably the most important step in improving the U.S. position there.

## DATE SET

PEKING (Reuter) — Leonard Woodcock, head of the United States liaison office here, said Sunday that a Jan. 1 deadline for the normalization of U.S. relations with China was set many weeks ago and the breakthrough came only last Wednesday when Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping joined the negotiations.

Woodcock told a news conference in his home that normalization completed a process that was renewed when U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance visited China in August, 1977, and it was wrapped up at four sessions with the Chinese vice-premier Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A joint communique was announced by the two countries a few hours later.

The announcement was followed by the appearance of a new poster on Peking's "Democracy Wall" expressing the hope that U.S. President Carter and his national security affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, "will be even more concerned with the human rights movement in our country in future."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP official says a ring of gun smugglers broken up in Canada last week might have been selling weapons to members of the People's Temple sect in Guyana.

But Inspector Dennis Farrell, who co-ordinated a cross-Canada raid on Tuesday which netted more

than 2,000 fire-arms, said he has found no actual evidence linking the Canadian smugglers to the ill-fated religious sect.

"As far as I'm concerned we don't have any evidence of that but I have to agree, considering the type of weapons recovered, there could be a connection."

## Peace deadline passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline set for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel passed uneventfully Sunday, the bright promise of September now dimmed, though not dead.

"You know today we should be on Mount Sinai," a jovial Anwar Sadat told a photographer at his presidential villa on the Nile River. The Egyptian president wants to sign a peace treaty with Israel on the historic mountain.

Asked when the current

impasse in negotiations might end, Sadat said: "I don't know, it all depends on Mr. Begin's attitude."

Israeli officials, meanwhile, again placed the blame on Egypt for the stalemate in the peace talks, which were to have produced a treaty by Dec. 17, a deadline established by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sept. 17 at the conclusion of their summit meeting in Camp David, Md., which U.S. President Carter mediated.

## Four Candu reactors sold

TORONTO (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) has signed an agreement in Romania to sell four Candu nuclear reactors to that country, the first sale of nuclear reactors to a foreign country in three years.

David Turnbull, a spokesman for AECL, said Sunday the sale will end a lag in the Canadian nuclear industry, which employs 31,000 people.

The deal could bring as much as \$300 million in work orders for Canadian firms for the building of the first 600-megawatt reactor, Turnbull said in a prepared statement. Future sales could bring the amount spent in Canada to \$700 million.

Turnbull said in an interview the company hopes to sell 12 more Candu reactors to Romania by the early 1990s, but no agreement has been reached.

## Fiedler's friends sing

BOSTON (AP) — Close friends surprised Arthur Fiedler with caviar, champagne and fresh strawberries on Sunday as the Boston Pops conductor marked his 84th birthday in a hospital bed.

Fiedler is recuperating from brain surgery at Tufts New England Medical Centre, where his wife and friends—led by assistant Pops conductor Harry Ellis Dickson—sang a chorus of Happy Birthday.

"You're all flat," said Fiedler, who delights in playing the curmudgeon. The maestro, dressed in a bright Japanese kimono, sat up in bed and sampled smoked fish, beer and other items.

Fiedler underwent surgery last Monday to relieve an accumulation of fluid on the brain, a condition that impaired his walking. A hospital spokesman said Fiedler is steadily improving but it is not known how soon he will be released.

## Anti-zionist vote passed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly voted three times Saturday in favor of a declaration that links Zionism with racism. Canada voted against the declaration.

Zionism is the movement for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

The assembly voted on a declaration of the UN-sponsored World Conference to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination held in Geneva from Aug. 14 to 15.

The resolution spoke of "increasing relations between the Zionist state of Israel and the racist regime of South Africa" and accused

Israel of racial discrimination against the Palestinians.

When the Geneva conference passed the Israeli-South Africa declaration, 12 countries walked out. They were the nine European Common Market members, Canada, Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy, Australia and New Zealand.

The 12 were among the countries casting "no" votes Saturday.

The United States, which boycotted the Geneva conference, did not participate in the assembly voting.

## Gov't fighting sepratism

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is stepping up its battle against Quebec separatism and its campaign to woo Quebecers to the federal way of thinking, The Journal says.

The newspaper says a cabinet directive soon will be delivered to all federal departments and agencies ordering them to first check with the Canadian Unity Information Office (CUIO) before distributing any advertising or promotion material in Quebec.

Pierre Levesque, director of CUIO, will have the authority to screen all such material to ensure it contains a strong pitch for unity and a federal presence in Quebec, newspaper says.

CUIO, which has an estimated \$10-million budget, has a staff of about 50 highly-paid specialists who extol the

advantages of a united Canada to Quebec.

The group produces reports, sponsors caravans travelling to remote corners of the province promoting federalism and supports Quebecs fighting in the Quebec referendum battle.

Lefebvre reports to Paul Teller, a senior official in the federal-provincial relations office, who co-ordinates the government's unity operation.

The Journal says Teller's group, part of the Privy Council office, found it could not effectively fulfill its intended role using only regular government support so CUIO was formed to fill the gap.

Both groups answer to Justice Minister Marc Lalonde who is responsible for constitutional and unity matters.

## Little reaction seen

OTTAWA (CP) — There was no immediate reaction from federal energy officials on the intended world oil price increases.

However, these increases would have no immediate effect on Canadian consumer prices since the federal government subsidizes the cost of imported oil used in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

The subsidy lowers the price to the frozen domestic price, currently \$12.75-a-barrel.

The higher price will increase the cost of subsidy payments, but energy officials said earlier they were expecting a world price increase and had made allowances for it in seeking money from Parliament for the subsidies.

Some of the funds for the subsidy come from an export tax levied on oil shipped from Alberta to the U.S. The tax covers the difference between Canadian and world prices and will increase along with the world price.



## REGIONAL DISTRICT BRIEFS

## Thornhill referendum delayed

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board decided to change the Thornhill water system referendum date to Jan. 20 from Jan. 6 at its meeting on Saturday.

Les Watmough, representing Thornhill on the regional board, said that more time is needed to prepare for the referendum and Jan. 20 is the latest date it can be held if the service is to be installed in the summer of 1979.

The board appointed Bob Cooper (Terrace), Les Watmough and Joe Banyay (Kitimat) to the ski-hill advisory committee. It appointed George Thom (Kitimat), Alice Chen-Wing (Lakelse Lake-Usk-Kitimat Village-Kemano) and

Banyay to the marina advisory committee. Watmough was appointed chairman of the finance committee with Thom and Jack Talsira (Terrace) as members. Erick Janze (Hazelton) was appointed chairman of the health committee with Chen-Wing as the member. Cooper was appointed chairman of the planning committee with Marty Allen (Kispiox), Percy Tait (Aiyansh), Bobby Ball (Telegraph Creek), and Andy Burton (Stewart) as members. Banyay and Thom were appointed to the municipal finance authority. Cooper and Thom were appointed to the northern development council. The regional district will seek legal advice on a zoning infraction involving a 14-unit

multi-dwelling in Thornhill. The original owner started building the dwelling before regulations were brought into effect. The dwelling was never completed and it was later sold and the new owner wants to continue with the original plans for expansion.

The new bylaw restricts multi-dwelling to only four units and before the regional district can determine if it has a case it must first determine if the dwelling in dispute was abandoned at any time after the bylaw came into effect, said Bob Marcelin, a planner.

The regional district will protest a lack of communications between the provincial government and it on matters which concern the Kitimat-Stikine area.

George Thom said that a white paper on forestry that was written in July 1978 took five months to reach the regional district. Even if the reports are to be kept confidential the regional board would be given copies of them, he said.

The 1978 cost-sharing between the regional district and the District of Terrace from the regional district is about \$90,000 for the arena and swimming pool.

The regional district will spend \$1,750 on a snowmobile for use on the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill.

Percy Tait said that the Nishga want a broadcasting studio in the Nass to broadcast emergencies, local news and public information to the people living in the Nass but Ottawa

has asked the Nishga to "lay low for a while."

He told the board he generally keeps quiet during the meetings, not because he doesn't have anything to say but because many of the things which concern his area have to be kept confidential by order of Ottawa. "Since I'm interested in self-government I'm sitting here listening and learning all the time," he said.

## WEATHER

The weather is expected to be sunny today. A Pacific weather system will be approaching the coast bringing mainly snow overnight. The high today is expected to be 0 degrees celsius and the overnight low is expected to be -4 degrees celsius. Local skiers should be happy with this forecast.

## Library vote for March 10

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine decided on Saturday to set March 10 as the referendum date to share the net operation costs of the Terrace Public Library on the basis of combined assessment of the District of Terrace and the specified area of Thornhill-Usk-Lakelse Lake on an equal mill rate up to a maximum of 3.25 mills.

The proposed mill rate has been set at 2.714 and this involves the net operational and capital service costs for the library. The library is asking for \$103,500 from the two levels of government.

A bylaw which would allow the regional district to tax residents in Thornhill-Usk-Lakelse Lake was given third reading on Saturday.

## Quiet, forest magnate dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Whitford Julian VanDusen, the quiet, industrious millionaire pioneer of the British Columbia forest industry whose philanthropic work helped thousands, has died in hospital at age 89 following a lengthy illness.

VanDusen was vice-chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company, from 1949 to 1968 and was later named to its board of directors, retiring in 1970.

In 1943 he founded The

Vancouver Foundation, a non-profit perpetual trust organization that provides financial support to welfare, charitable groups and community projects. He also donated money for the purchase of land which later became the VanDusen Botanical Gardens, a city landmark.

Born in Tara, Ont., in 1889, he graduated in 1912 from the University of Toronto with a degree in forestry. VanDusen was hired the following year by H. R. MacMillan, then B.C.'s first chief forester, to work for the B.C. Forest Service.

He was later loaned to the Imperial Munitions Board by the provincial government to supervise spruce production in the Queen Charlotte Islands for military aircraft construction.

In 1919 he joined the H. R. MacMillan Export Co., which sold B.C. lumber throughout the world, and MacMillan credited his managerial ability as prime factors in building up the company.

He was its senior vice-president from 1945 to 1949, when it merged with Bloedel, Stewart and Welch to become MacMillan Bloedel, and he became vice-chairman of the new firm.

After retiring from the board of directors in 1970, he was appointed an honorary director.

VanDusen donated the money to purchase the former Shaughnessy Golf Course, which was then developed and named the VanDusen gardens.

In 1912 he married Alma Blanche Heal, who died in 1969. VanDusen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Phae Collins of Vancouver.

He died Friday and will be buried here Wednesday.

## Deal breaks down

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Negotiations between Gibraltar Mines and the Canadian Association of Mining and Allied Workers, broke off Saturday after the sides had tentatively agreed to most terms for a new contract to end a strike-lockout that began seven months ago.

Company spokesman Lori Fairfield said Sunday that three days of negotiations resulted in both sides virtually agreeing to new contract terms.

CAMAW spokesman Peter Cameron agreed, but said three problems—discipline of union members for actions during the strike, the question of making the mine a union shop, and accumulation of seniority during the strike—remain unresolved.

Fairfield said talks broke off because the union wants Gibraltar to give up its right to discipline its workers.

No date was set for new talks.

More than 400 workers at the Gibraltar copper mine, 70 kilometres north of the Cariboo community of Williams Lake, have been off the job since May 26.

## Vessel explodes

VICTORIA (CP) — A Canadian fisheries officer and 27 others were forced into lifeboats after an explosion and fire Sunday aboard the Japanese fishboat Hatsu Maru 55.

The stricken vessel was spotted by a Canadian Forces aircraft about 30 kilometres south of Cape St. James, off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Rescue personnel were trying to determine late Sunday night whether the crew escaped.

The fisheries officer was not identified.

Last reports said crew members, five of whom were injured in the blast and blaze in the ship's boiler room, were heading for lifeboats.

Rescue officials said the 57-metre ship was drifting in six-metre waves whipped by winds of 30 kilometres an hour.

Another Japanese fishboat and a Canadian coast guard cutter were steaming to the stricken vessel.

A report from the rescue plane circling the Hatsu Maru said one lifeboat was still on the fishing vessel and another was under the bow. Darkness prevented the plane's crew from determining whether the raft in the water was occupied.

## Action costing millions

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers says disciplinary action against workers who participated in an illegal strike last October will cost taxpayers \$15 million.

Bill Dalglish, national director for Ontario, said it will cost the government that much money to defend about 7,500 dismissals, suspensions or reprimands it has levied as a result of the strike.

Dalglish said in a weekend interview the disciplinary actions will be fought through a taxpayer-financed grievance and adjudication process.

He estimated each grievance will cost \$2,000. Jerry McKey, senior media relations officer with the post office, said the actual costs are difficult to estimate but he "would not be averse to somebody saying it will cost \$2,000 to process each case."

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne has said only 4,861 letters of dismissal, reprimand or suspension have been filed against union members and that most of the letters were reprimands.

A senior official with the public service staff relations board said some of the grievances may be judged in groups and not all of them will be eligible to come before the board—only dismissals and suspensions.

## POLICE NEWS

Arnold Dale Robertson, of Kitimat, has been charged under the motor vehicle act after a single vehicle accident Saturday on Highway R-503 near the Eurocan pumping station.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. when a car left the road, went into the ditch and rolled onto its side, an RCMP spokesman said. Damage is estimated at \$450 and there were no injuries.

Helen Gutknecht, of Kitimat, reported a hit and run involving her 1968 Meteor station wagon parked in the Lower City Centre on Saturday. The damage is unknown and the police are investigating.

Two minors were charged in Kitimat on Saturday for possession of liquor.

Four persons were picked up Saturday in Kitimat for possession of marijuana.

Charges of pending. Kathy Jenkins, of Terrace, received minor injuries when she drove off the airport hill on Highway 25 and rolled her car on Friday.

There were four fights reported in downtown Terrace on Friday night and two people were taken to hospital for minor cuts.

One person was charged Friday with impaired driving and another person was charged with possession of marijuana.

Four males, including one juvenile, were caught apparently trying to steal the flag from Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, on Friday. The flag was recovered.

Seven people were lodged in the Terrace RCMP cells on Saturday night for intoxication. No charges were laid.

There were four fights reported in downtown Terrace Saturday night. There were injuries.

The occupant of 3101 River Drive scared off whoever broke into the house on Saturday night. The kitchen window was pried open and nothing was stolen, police said.

## Mickey Johnson files for damages

Ski shop owner Mickey Johnson is going to court again.

The man who had a three-year running legal battle with the District of Terrace over the zoning of Mickey Johnson's Ski Shop is after the regional district board.

He has filed a writ for damages against the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine; John Pousette, regional district administrator and former regional board director, Vic Jolliffe, say Joe Banyay, regional board chairman.

The board passed a motion at its monthly meeting on Saturday in the Masonic Hall

in Terrace to hire Galt Wilson, a lawyer from Kelowna and to support the individuals involved because they were acting in the best interests of the regional district.

Johnson apparently filed the writ for damages after he lost the ski school contract for Kitsumkalum Ski Hill, a recreation facility operated by the regional district.

The contract was given to Sundance Ski and Sports and Johnson is claiming that he wasn't given enough time to work out some of the conditions involved in the contract, said Banyay.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are planning a reunion,  
and we need your help.

The Brockville Collegiate  
Institute and Vocational  
School will be celebrating a  
golden anniversary in 1980  
for the present school  
building which was opened in  
1930. To honour this date, an  
Alumni Committee of past  
BCIers has set aside the  
weekend of June 27, 1980, for  
the purpose of holding a  
reunion open to all past  
students, grads, and staff.

We know that several of  
your subscribers are from  
Brockville, and it is our hope  
that they will read this letter  
and subsequently  
acknowledge their interest in  
attending the reunion by  
sending their present ad-  
dress to: Dr. Tom Code,  
Brockville C.I.V.S. Reunion  
Chairman, care of  
B.C.I.V.S., Pearl Street,  
Brockville, K6V 1P8.

Coincidentally, the reunion  
will be held in conjunction  
with Brockville's 1980  
Summer Carnival, and thus  
provides an opportunity for  
students who have been  
away from the city for some  
time to make old acquaint-  
ances as well as enjoy the  
many events planned for the  
weekend.

As soon as a com-  
prehensive mailing list has  
been compiled, we will  
contact all those responding  
with a complete agenda for  
this three-day get together.  
We anticipate as many as  
3000 students may be in  
attendance. So note the date  
on your 1980 calendar. Drop  
us a line. Send us your ad-  
dress. It should be quite a  
party!

Dr. Tom Code  
Brockville C.I.V.S.  
Reunion Chairman

## A reader offers this

### THE NOVEMBER FLOOD

The wind it was a blowing  
And the rain it did come down  
The wind uprooted trees  
And it flooded all around.

The first week of November  
In the year of '78  
Is a week we'll all remember  
And a time we all will hate.

Ten of inches of water fell  
In less than three days  
And disrupted our lives  
In many various ways.

Many places were without power  
And all the schools closed down  
Because the gas pipeline was broken  
That led into our towns.

Many places flooded  
Including Remo and Lakelse Lake  
From Kitwanga to Rupert  
And Kitimat north to Mesidan Lake.

Two C.N.R. employees  
Perished one day  
When all the water  
Caused the rail bed to give away.

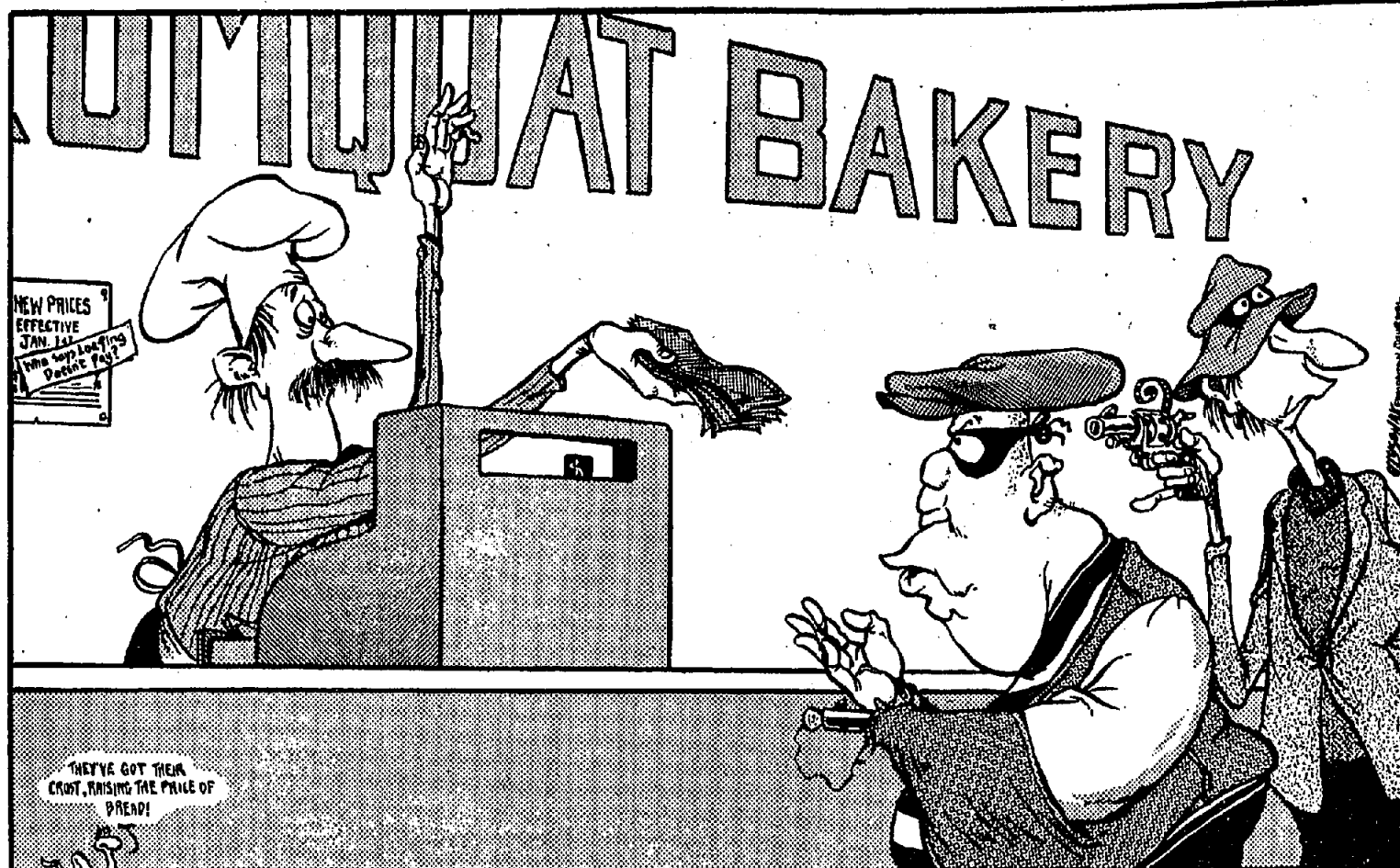
Terrace became the center  
For all activities  
With food air lifts and rescue  
During this emergency.

We were cut off from the outside  
From each other as well  
When the storm cut transportation  
By air, water and land.

We are grateful to many people  
Who gave us a helping hand  
During our time of trouble  
For this we stand.



"Just stay under there and give everybody else a  
happy Christmas."



"Never mind the dough — just hand over the dough!"

### HE'S NOT GONE

## Nixon may try again

WASHINGTON (CP) — Those who thought Richard Nixon was gone from the political scene for good after the Watergate scandal should think again—the former president appears to be trying for another political incarnation.

Nixon got back in the headlines with a highly-publicized visit to France and Britain last month and followed it with a reunion in Washington of his White House staff.

He now is working on his second book—which he described as "a strategy for peace and freedom for the balance of the century"—and has announced he will speak out on foreign and domestic issues.

Why is the man doing these things? Columnist Mary

McGrory says she believes the flurry of public activity is part of "running for the presidency."

"All he wants, at least for the moment, is to be treated like any other former holder of that great office," she wrote recently. "He wants to have bridges and highways named after him, to be invited to the White House and asked his opinions."

Other writers and analysts suggest he may be more interested in the political influence a former president can wield than in just the prestige.

Nixon offered his own explanation at the Washington party.

"You've got to be in there fighting," he told about 200 loyalists. "Some people think you're finished when

you lose. You are finished only when you quit.

"Never quit. Never, never, never."

Nixon's return to public life so far has been treated fairly lightly by the leaders and news media of his country. Newsweek magazine, for example, printed a story about the Washington bash under the headline, "Well, Hello, Richard."

And President Carter, at a November news conference, staunchly defended Nixon's right to speak out.

One group that cannot take him lightly, however, is his own Republican party.

In the years since his 1974 resignation, Republican leaders have been trying to fulfil Nixon's goal of putting Watergate behind them and

moving on to more important things.

The party has been meeting with some success.

In the November congressional elections, for example, some signs of a party rebirth were seen.

Republicans picked up six more governorships, three U.S. Senate seats, nine seats in the House of Representatives and hundreds of seats in state legislatures.

But with Nixon back on the scene, memories of the scandal that led to his resignation are bound to surface.

And some Washington wags say that the best way to ensure that a candidate will lose the 1980 Republican presidential nomination is to get Nixon to back him.

### OF CIVIL SERVICE

## Quebec gov't faces test

MONTREAL (CP) — Conventional wisdom has it that the true test of every Quebec government comes when its own employees present their contract demands. The Parti Quebecois is about to take the test.

Representatives for about 70,000 provincial workers are already negotiating and talks start next month for another 220,000, mostly teachers and hospital employees.

In some cases, a confrontation may be just around the corner. It could come from one of several groups without a contract since last July, including:

—35,000 civil servants, members of the independent Quebec Civil Servants Union, who do everything from collecting taxes to cleaning highways. Conciliation has failed and a showdown may be near, say union leaders.

—1,500 liquor-store clerks, members of an independent union moved into a legal strike position two weeks ago and are stepping up pressure tactics to coincide with Christmas buying.

—23,000 nurses and hospital technicians, belonging to a coalition of unions known as the Cartel des Organismes Professionnels de la Sante. A strike would be legal Jan. 8, although conciliation has just started.

—5,000 French-speaking nurses, members of the independent Federation des Infirmiers et Infirmieres du Quebec, began bargaining last spring and say they are losing patience with the process.

—3,500 English-speaking teachers, members of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers. They say employers, faced with falling student enrolments, are threatening job security.

Due up shortly are 10,000 Hydro-Quebec employees, 7,000 government professionals and the real heavyweight—200,000 teachers and non-medical hospital workers who bargain traditionally in a coalition known as the Common Front.

And the PQ has a stake in next spring's negotiations in the troubled construction industry, where the format and ground rules for bargaining are determined by the government.

The political consequences of 1978-79 bargaining in the public sector haven't been lost on the Levesque government.

It may want to hold its promised independence referendum next fall, and there is always the next general election to look forward to. But would the government risk holding the referendum if contract talks produce a showdown with labor next year? Many observers think not.

Voter weariness with strikes in the public sector helped bring the PQ to power in November, 1976. In the years prior to the election, there were strikes by the teachers, hospital workers, nurses, hydro employees, construction workers and liquor-store clerks. Quite often, they overlapped.

In the end, the labor movement mobilized its forces as never before to get out the vote for the PQ, more to get rid of the Robert Bourassa Liberals than anything else.

In an interview last April, Public Service Minister Denis de Belleval, one of the architects of PQ negotiating strategy, recalled it was labor trouble, specifically strikes in the public sector, which helped defeat the Liberals in 1966 and the Union Nationale 1968.

Once in power, the PQ sought to strengthen relations with labor through a series of social reforms. Quebec now has the highest hourly minimum wage, \$3.37, in North America and the only law banning the hiring of replacement labor—what unions call "scabs"—during strikes.

The PQ also streamlined the mechanism for public-sector negotiations, apparently on the premise that inadequate ground rules and a lack of preparation were the Liberals' Achilles heel in 1976.

Negotiations must start six months before the expiration of a contract. Within 60 days, the parties must respond to each other's opening demands. For example, while common-front contracts don't expire until next June 30, unions submit demands in January.

Before hospital workers can strike, they have to negotiate an agreement with their immediate superiors specifying what essential services will be maintained. The unions say this is a restriction on the right to strike and there will be the devil to pay if employers don't negotiate in good faith.

The government also restructured its own negotiating strategy team, entrusting final decision-making on major monetary matters to Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau in his capacity as treasury board president. In the past, this was a responsibility shared by several ministers.

The PQ's wage philosophy was unveiled when Premier Rene Levesque joined Ottawa and the other provinces earlier this year in pledging to hold the line on wage increases in the public sector.

Public-sector wages, pensions and other benefits already cost almost \$7 billion annually, or 65 per cent of the Quebec budget. Wage costs in recent years have risen about 15 to 20 per cent yearly.

Parizeau says he means business. Workers in Quebec's public sector are much better off in all respects, but especially in wages and job security, than their counterparts on the private side, and this will have to change, he noted.

Since Quebecers are already taxed to the hilt, said Parizeau, the government won't raise taxes to pay for wage increases. And he warned that current cost-of-living bonuses—or indexation—would have to be reduced.

Not surprisingly, Parizeau's philosophy isn't winning friends with labor. Union leaders insist they are no less inclined now to "tighten their belts" than they were in 1976. Wage increases must at least keep pace with the cost of living.

"If the public sector doesn't fight for higher wages, there will be nothing for the private sector," says Marcel Pepin, former president of the 200,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions.

That sentiment is echoed by Pierre Bernier, chief negotiator for the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec (CEQ), which represents 80,000 French-speaking teachers, part of the common front.

Parizeau offered the civil servants a 23-per-cent wage increase in a three-year agreement, broken down into annual increases over 1978 base rates of 11, 6.5 and 5.5 per cent. The 11-per-cent for 1979 includes a five-per-cent indexation award provided by their old contract.

But to the outsider who has never feasted at the captain's table it looks more like whatever it is that legend says leaves the sinking ship.

The growing obvious detestation of the prime minister is a political phenomenon in itself.

Whatever he has done, he has been doing for the last 10, going on 11 years, but it is only now—with stunning suddenness and the force of a piledriver—that it has thundered down on him.

The mystery is, what triggered it.

That, piled atop those dreadful public opinion polls, has been testing the loyalties of those who most have prospered in the inner circle of appointed power.

And with many of them it has been too much to bear. Their courage is cracking.

And in the intimacies of this tightly controlled and all but closed cocktail circuit, some are uttering such heresies as that perhaps Prince Pierre is not, after all, The Greatest, and that he could not be expected to go from glory to glory forever.

These are the Mandarins, the High Priests of the Bureaucracy, the Empire Builders, whose rich rewards are not measured in discounted dollars alone—up to an annual \$75,000 plus perks—but, far more satisfying for such ego-trippers, power.

They are all Liberals, the majority appointed by Pierre Trudeau, with only a handful of survivors from the Prime Minister Pearson era.

There is not one holdover from the regime of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, although the Conservatives have been out of power only 15 years.

That's because, when he took over power, to even his own surprise, Dief refused to believe there could be any disloyalty in the ranks of the upper bureaucracy.

His people warned him. His captains told him there was treachery.

But only former Conservative Trade Minister Gordon Churchill managed to fire an unfaithful deputy.

Dief was so convinced of the faith and political honesty of the mandarins, it even angered him to hear it questioned.

So he went through five uneasy and weakening years of power while the Liberal empire builders of the surviving bureaucracy quietly sawed him off at the knees.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark is a much different kind of cat.

Quiet. Uncolorful. But aware, very aware of what happened to Dief.

He has said only two things: 60,000 public servants will leave—by attrition—20,000 a year which is the normal rate at which they die, retire, or quit.

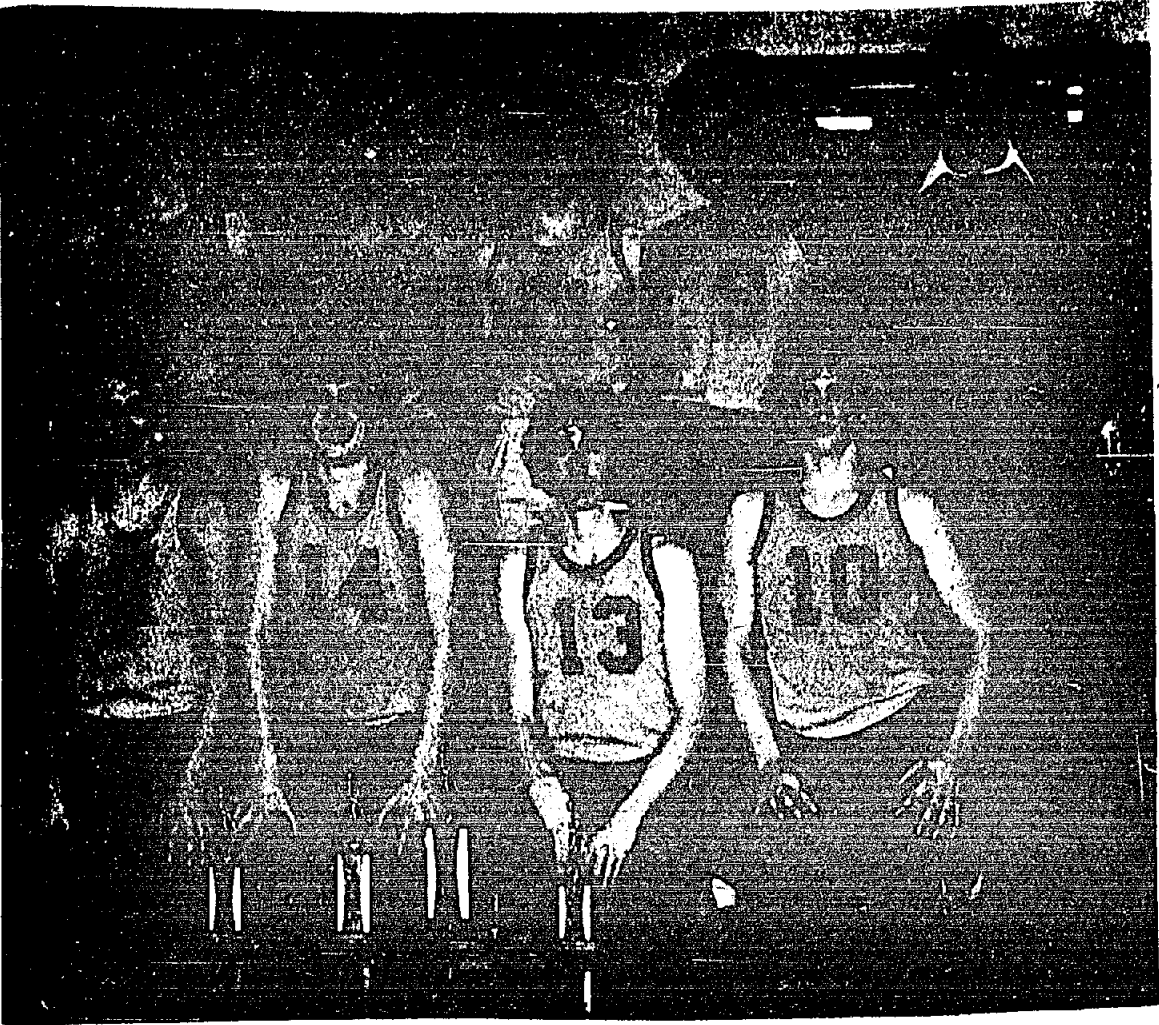
And that there are "some people" high on the public service totem pole—the eagles at the top—who might find it to their advantage to look for other jobs.

So they're looking. Exploring the possibilities of academe and probing for openings in the executive suites of business and industry.

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. We ask that letters be typed and double spaced.





## Tournament champions

The Duchess Park Condors from Prince George, winners of the seventh annual Kinsmen Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Caledonia Sr. Secondary

School on the weekend. Front row, left to right are, Karl Bush, Mike Suderman, Brian Frenkel, and Ron Jansen. Back row left to right, are, Gary Pawluk,

Kirk Stewart, Kent Stanley, Frank Washington, an coach Bill Cook. Duchess Park beat out Dawson Creek 102-62 in the final game to win the competition.

## KINSMEN INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

# Duchess Park is top team

The 7th annual Kinsmen Invitational High School Basketball Tournament was staged at Caledonia Senior Secondary School over the weekend, with teams from as far away as Vancouver and Prince George competing.

The opening game of the tournament, played Friday afternoon, was a rather one sided affair, the Caledonia J.V.s losing to a bigger, stronger Dawson Creek team 93-20. The second game saw Prince Rupert down Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth team 71-59, and in the third game, Duchess Park of Prince George, ranked 9th in B.C., and the eventual tournament winners, had little trouble in disposing of Houston 110-17.

The host Caledonia Kermodes didn't see action until game no. 4, in which they defeated Magee of Vancouver by the narrow margin of 54-52, rounding out Friday's action.

Game 5, at 9:00 A.M. Saturday, saw Kitimat rebound from their earlier defeat to coast to an easy 84-31 victory over Houston. Vancouver's Magee was just as impressive in game 6, as they rolled over the Caledonia J.V.s 87-15.

Game no. 7 pitted the host Kermodes against Dawson Creek, and Dawson Creek eked out a 68-60 win over the home town Caledonia squad, to drop the Kermodes to the loser's side of the tourney. In Game 8, favored Duchess Park got a tougher time than they figured from Prince Rupert, and barely defeated them 80-78 to win themselves a spot in the final.

Game no. 9 was a battle between Houston and the

Caledonia J.V.s for 7th and 8th spot overall. It was a hard fought affair that finally saw the Caledonia J.V.s emerge victorious 46-41. Game 10, for 4th and 6th spot, was one of the most exciting of the weekend. Magee of Vancouver, and Kitimat were tied at the end of regulation time, to set the stage for an overtime session. When the smoke finally cleared, it was Magee ending up on top by a score of 67-62, giving them 4th spot.

The Caledonia Kermodes earned 3rd place in the

tournament, but it took an overtime victory over Prince Rupert in Game 11 to clinch it. After 40 minutes of regulation time that saw the two teams deadlocked, and an overtime period, the Caledonia Kermodes were finally triumphant over the team from the coast city 87-81.

The stage was set for the final game to decide the two top teams, Duchess Park and Dawson Creek competing. The two teams stayed fairly even for the first part of the game, and were tied at 20 apiece at one

point. It was then that Duchess Park turned on the afterburners, and by half-time had opened up a 46-23 lead. They kept up the tremendous pace in the second half, and by the time the final buzzer went, it was virtually no contest, as Duchess Park had won easily 102-62.

The results left the teams in the following order: 1. Duchess Park, 2. Dawson Creek, 3. Caledonia, 4. Magee, 5. Prince Rupert, 6. Kitimat, 7. Caledonia J.V.s, and 8. Houston.

In addition to the team standings, several individual awards were given out, mainly in the naming of first and second All-Star teams. Named to the second All-Star team were Joe Basso and Alex Bill of Prince Rupert, Brian Frenkel of Duchess Park, Frank Bassett of Dawson Creek, and Wes Nyce of Kitimat. The first All-Star team consisted of Caledonia's David Metzmer and Jim Kellar, Dawson Creek's Mark Videgain, Duchess Park's Karl Bush, and Magee's Roy Hackendorf. The Most Valuable Player of the entire competition was Mike Suderman of the tournament winning Duchess Park squad.

All in all, the 7th annual Kinsmen Invitational High School Basketball Tournament was reasonably successful. Caledonia Kermode coach Mike Ireland summed things up as follows, "I was pleased with the way the tournament went. It's just a shame more people didn't show up for the games. I'd like to thank the Terrace Kinsmen for their time and tremendous effort they put in in sponsoring the tournament."



Final game action

## Saturday NHL roundup

Left winger Jean Pronovost got Atlanta Flames rolling against Philadelphia Flyers, while Montreal Canadiens added to a couple of streaks with a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

Pronovost, formerly with Pittsburgh Penguins, scored three goals to raise his season's total to 11 and the Flames defeated the Flyers 7-2 in a National Hockey League game marked by a brawl at the end of the first period. One of Pronovost's goals came with the Flames playing a man short.

Elsewhere, the Penguins shaded Vancouver Canucks 6-5, Boston Bruins beat New York Rangers 4-1, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2, St. Louis Blues tied New York Islanders 2-2, Buffalo Sabres downed Minnesota North Stars 6-2 and Colorado Rockies topped Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

Pronovost, who was traded to the Flames in September for Gregg Sheppard, was injured earlier this season

and missed the first four games of the season. However, in the last few weeks, he has been regaining top form, giving the Flames more scoring power.

The native of Shawinigan Falls, Que., who celebrates his 33rd birthday today, had 40 goals for Pittsburgh last year for a career total of 316 in 10 years of regular-season play.

Bob MacMillan added a goal and three assists for the Flames, who trailed 2-1 after the first period, with Pronovost scoring the only Atlanta goal on a short-handed effort, and took a 4-2 lead entering the third when Pronovost scored two goals at 15:54 and 18:09 of the second.

Two fights broke out as the players were leaving the ice after the first period. Both teams remained on the ice for 10 minutes and referee Wally Harris handed out majors and game misconducts to Dave Hovda and Bob Kelly of Philadelphia and Willie Plett and Ken Houston of Atlanta.

One of Philadelphia's goals was scored by Yves Preston, his first of the season.

Yvon Lambert scored twice in the first period to propel Montreal past Los Angeles.

Lambert opened scoring at 3:30 of the game, deflecting a Mario Tremblay shot by goalie Mario Lessard. Guy Lafleur set up Doug Risebrough 32 seconds later, giving Montreal a 2-0 advantage.

Lambert scored an unassisted, short-handed goal at 12:23 to make it 3-0.

The win extended the Canadiens' unbeaten streak to nine games and their unbeaten streak on the road to seven. Montreal's last loss was an 8-3 setback to the Black Hawks on Nov. 25. The last time the Canadiens lost on the road was a 6-3 defeat to Kings on Nov. 16.

Wayne Bianchin scored the winning goal at 3:56 of the last period to lead Pittsburgh over Vancouver.

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# NFL roundup

Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons, who both lost, and Philadelphia Eagles, who won, have gained the last three berths in the National Football League playoffs.

The Vikings, despite a 27-20 setback to Oakland Raiders on Sunday, became champions of the National Football Conference's Central Division for the sixth year in a row, with an 8-7-1 record, the same as Green

Bay, because they were 1-0-1 against the Packers.

The Packers were eliminated from playoff contention by Los Angeles Rams, who beat them 31-14. Atlanta, 9-7, also dropped its final game of the season, 42-21, to St. Louis Cardinals but the Falcons were assured of an NFC wild-card playoff berth Saturday when Chicago Bears defeated Washington 14-10, eliminating the Redskins as

a playoff possibility.

The Eagles, 9-7, earned the final NFC wild-card spot, beating New York Giants 20-3.

Earlier, Los Angeles Rams had clinched the NFC West title and Dallas Cowboys won the NFC East. In the American Football Conference, the five playoff teams all were determined before the final weekend, with New England Patriots winning the East, Pittsburgh

Steelers taking the Central, Denver Cowboys capturing the West and Miami Dolphins and Houston Oilers qualifying as the wildcard teams.

In the opening round of the playoffs Dec. 24, it will be Philadelphia at Atlanta at 12:30 p.m. EST, and Miami against Houston at 4 p.m. If Miami wins the final regular-season game tonight against the Patriots the Oilers will visit the Dolphins.

If Miami loses, the Dolphins travel to Houston.

The second round of the playoffs will begin Dec. 30. In other weekend NFL games, Pittsburgh edged Denver 21-17. Dallas whipped New York Jets 30-7. Cincinnati Bengals blitzed Cleveland Browns 48-16. New Orleans Saints downed Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-10. Detroit Lions walloped San Francisco 49ers 33-14. Buffalo Bills defeated

Baltimore Colts 21-14. Seattle Seahawks topped Kansas City Chiefs 23-10, and San Diego Chargers crushed Houston 45-24.

Oakland, 9-7, built a 21-0 lead against Minnesota with the help of touchdowns by Fred Biletnikoff and Charles Phillips 17 seconds apart, then withstood Fran Tarkenton's three touch-

downs. *con't next page*



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down strikes in defeating the Vikings.  
Cullen Bryant rushed for 121 yards and scored twice and Pat Haden tossed one touchdown pass and set up another TD, leading Los Angeles, 12-4, past Green Bay, dashing the Packers' playoff chances.  
Jim Hart hurled three touchdown passes and ran

for two TDs, helping St. Louis, 6-10, amash Atlanta. Steve Schubert's 73-yard punt return for a touchdown and Walter Payton's 44-yard scoring run led Chicago, 7-9, over Washington, 8-8.  
Philadelphia whipped the Giants, 6-10, with the help of Wilbert Montgomery's two firstquarter touchdowns and 160-yard rushing games by Montgomery and Mike Hogan, then had to wait about three hours before

finding out whether it would make the playoffs. The Eagles needed either a loss by Minnesota or Green Bay to get in—and both the Vikings and Packers were beaten.  
Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw tossed two scoring passes Saturday, giving him 28 for the season—the most since the pro football merger in 1970—as the Steelers raised their record to 14-2, best in the league, holding off

playoff-bound Denver, 10-6, by stopping the Broncos on the one-yard line on the game's final play.  
Dallas, the defending Super Bowl champion, finished with a 12-4 record, including six straight victories, beating the Jets, 8-8, as Tony Dorsett rushed for 121 yards—lifting his season's total to 1,325 yards—and scored twice, once on a 54-yard sprint with a recovered fumble.

Cincinnati, 4-12, won its third in a row, routing Cleveland, 8-8, as Ken Anderson completed 14 of 22 passes for two touchdowns and Pete Johnson rumbled for a club-record 160 yards. Despite the loss, Browns coach Sam Rutigliano was rewarded with a five-year contract.  
New Orleans' Archie Manning connected on 25 of 36 passes for 250 yards, including a gamewinning one-

yarder to Jimmy Giles, as the Saints, 7-9, downed injury-riddled Tampa Bay, 5-11.

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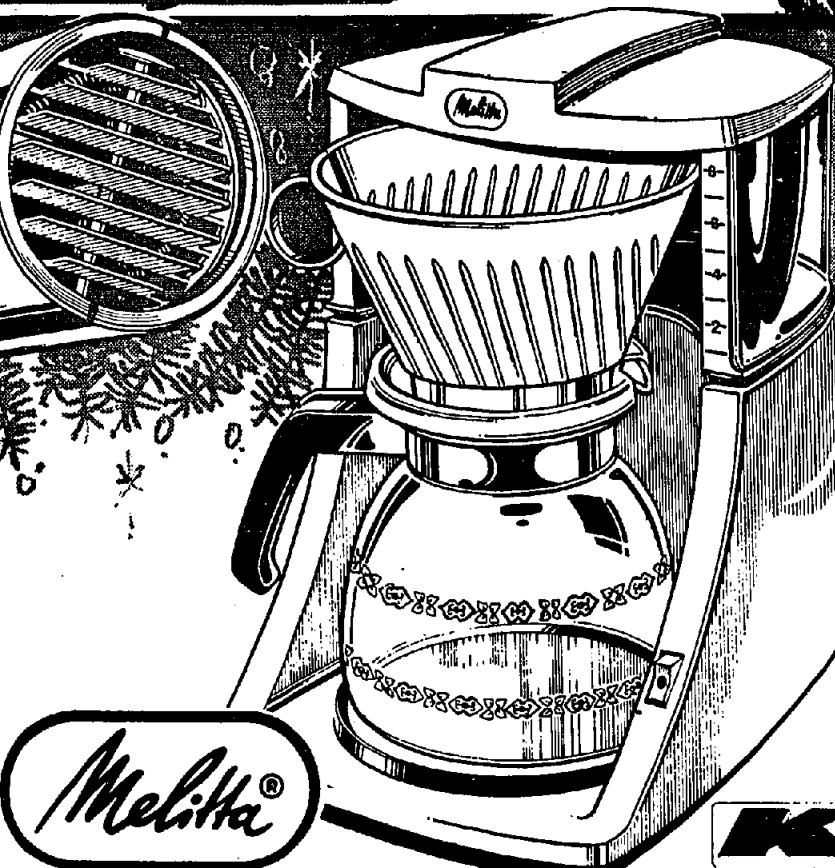
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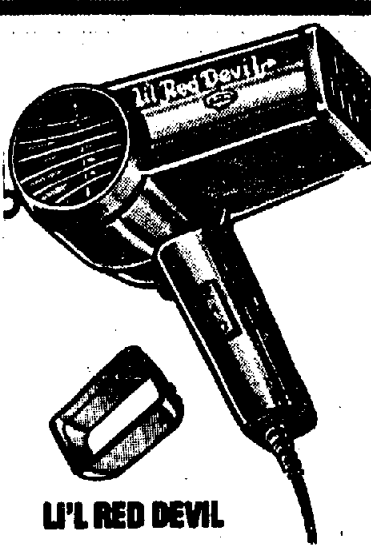


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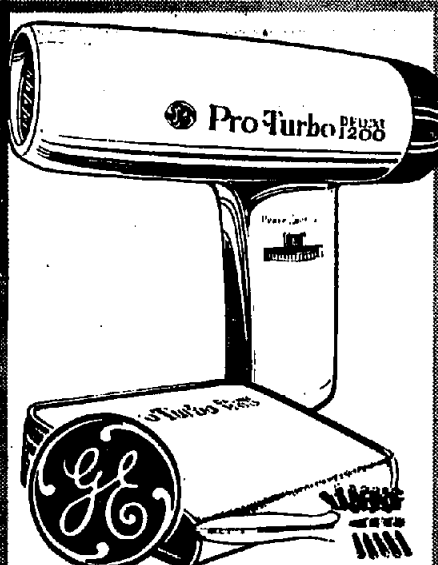
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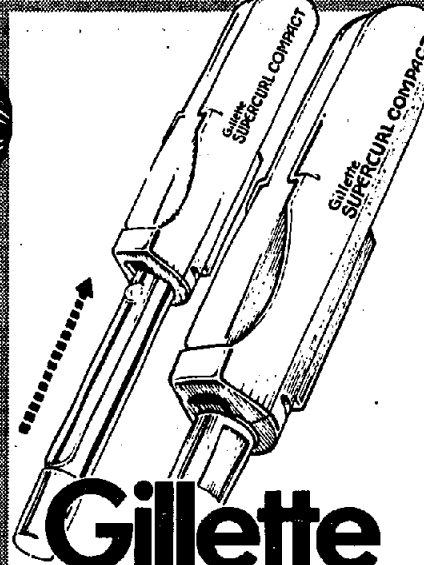
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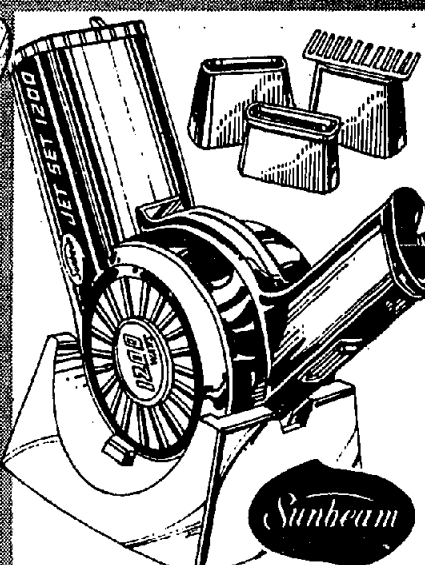
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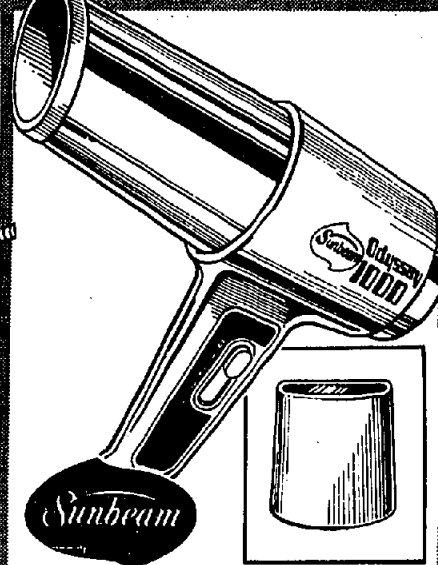
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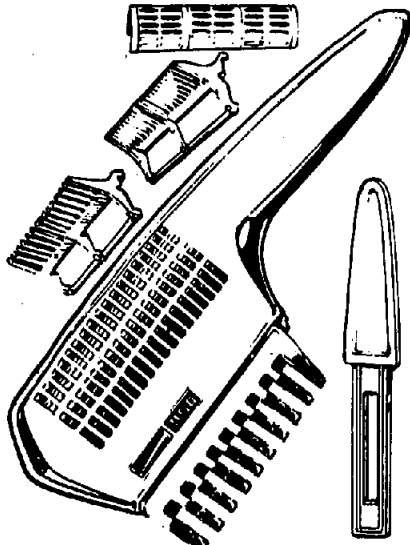
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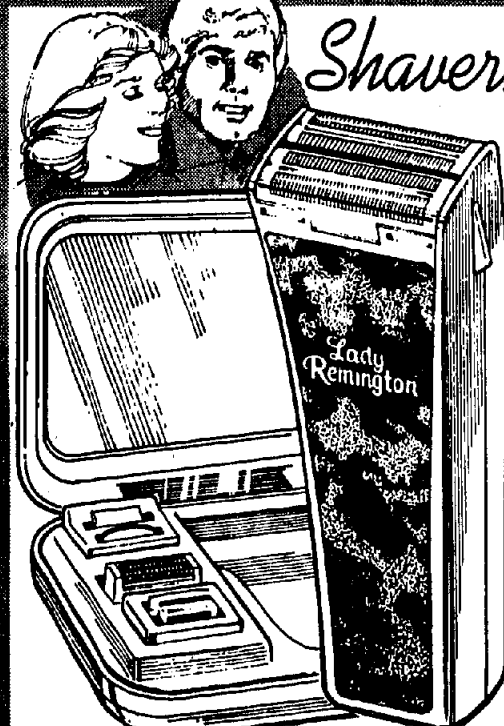
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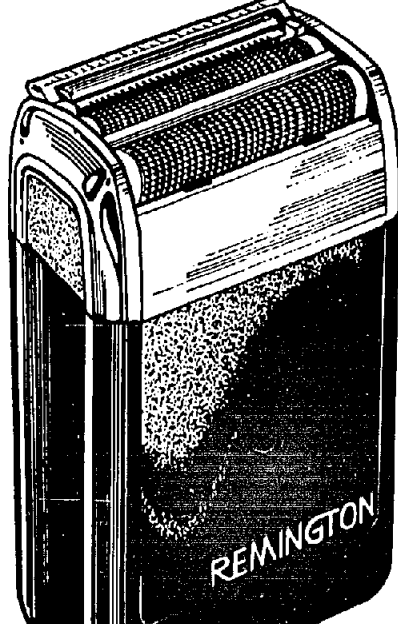


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# Moser Proell after sixth World Cup title

VAL D'ISERE, France (Reuter) — Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, bidding for her sixth World Cup of skiing, took the lead in the standings with a faultless win Sunday in a women's downhill race.

Moser-Proell, 25, finished more than a quarter of a second ahead of West German Evi Mittermaier.

Two Swiss girls, Bernadette Zurbriggen and Marie Therese Nadig, took third and fourth places split seconds behind Mittermaier.

Moser-Proell's victory, her second downhill win this season and the 31st of her career, gave her a 15-point lead over Nadig in the World Cup standings and left her poised to strengthen her position by picking up combined points following today's giant slalom.

Diane Lehoudey, 19, of Calgary placed 11th and just missed picking up her first World Cup points. She turned in a time of 1:22.04 compared with Moser-Proell's 1:20.28.

Kathy Kreiner of Tim-

mins, Ont., finished 30th in 1:22.72 seconds over the 2,238-metre downhill course with a vertical drop of 555 metres.

Loni Klettli of Jasper, Alta., turned in a 1:22.75 for 33rd place while Marie Dufresne of St. Sauveur, Que., was 36th in 1:22.91.

Martine Lesieur of Trois-Rivieres, Que., was 54th in 1:24.31; Chris McCready of Jasper, 60th in 1:24.86; Anne Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que., 62nd in 1:25.52; and Judy Richardson of North

Bay, Ont., 65th in 1:25.77.

VAL GARDENA, Italy (CP- Reuter) — Erik Haker, 28, of Norway became on Sunday the first Scandinavian to win a men's World Cup downhill ski race.

Haker's winning time of two minutes 6.37 seconds was more than a second faster than Peter Mueller of Switzerland who clocked 2:07.63. Ken Read of Calgary was third in 2:08.45.

Read, who won the opening downhill event at Schlad-

ming, Austria, last weekend and finished 11th in Saturday's race over this course, regained the lead in the Cup downhill points race with 34 and was tied for second place with Muller in the over-all points race with 40.

Swiss star Peter Luescher

leads the World Cup standings with 65 points while Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., who finished eighth both days, is in eighth place with 23 points, two points behind a group sharing fourth place that includes Josef Walcher of Austria,

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, Swiss Martial Donnet and Haker.

Read's 38 points to top the downhillers puts him clear of Walcher, who won Saturday's race, and Haker with 25 points each. Murray's 23

points gives him fourth place in the downhill.

Robin McLeish of Kanata, Ont., who fell in Saturday's race, was 38th Sunday while Tim Gilhooly of Fort St. John, B.C., abandoned Sunday's race.

## GARDEN STATE BOWL

## Rutgers almost does it

For almost 45 minutes Rutgers University had a chance at winning the big game.

Then Arizona State's Mark Malone tossed a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance and Arizona was off to a 34-18 victory over upset-minded Rutgers in Saturday's inaugural Garden State Bowl.

It was Malone's third touchdown pass and he added a pair of scores on short runs as the favored Sun Devils rallied from an early 10-point deficit for the victory.

"I told the players, 'Thanks for making it exciting for the fans,'" Arizona

State coach Frank Kush said of the 12-turnover contest. "It was a typical Arizona State game. We did some things very good and we did some things very poorly."

"We played poorly in the first half, but credit a lot of that to Rutgers."

In other U.S. college bowl games Saturday, Florida A and M beat University of Massachusetts 35-28 in the Pioneer Bowl, East Carolina University defeated Louisiana Tech 35-13 in the Independence Bowl and Angelo State downed Elon College 34-14 in the City of Palms Bowl.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two intercepted, got Arizona on the scoreboard just before the half.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 28-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third quarter and lofted his bomb to DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period. Malone then scored on runs of one yard and four yards in the final period.

Mistler caught seven passes for 149 yards and was named the game's outstanding player.

Sophomore fullback Mike Solomon sprinted 65, 28 and 20 yards for touchdowns in a

wild second half and Florida A and M won the NCAA Division I-AA national U.S. title in the Pioneer Bowl. Solomon twice brought the Rattlers from behind. His 65-yard, third-quarter scoring run gave Florida A and M a 21-15 lead, and his 28-yard dash with 8:19 left in the game enabled the Rattlers to erase a 22-21 Minutemen lead.

Junior fullback Theodore Sutton rushed for 143 yards on 17 carries, including a 45-yard touchdown sprint, to lead East Carolina University to victory in the Independence Bowl. Sutton, a 5-foot-9, 207-pound junior, was named the bowl's most valuable player. It was his best day ever, with his previous high being a 115-yard performance earlier this year against Virginia Military Institute.

Paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, Angelo State scored three early touchdowns and beat an underdog Elon College to win the NAIA Division I title for the ninth time in 10 years. In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th consecutive game. Embry hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards.

where an isolation camera kept track of his movements. The monitoring system was perfected in 1970. By 1976, Reid had data on 1,500 collisions—including one in which a player suffered a mild concussion.

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## Flyers still beating Blues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Forward Reggie Leach scored two goals Sunday night to lead Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Blues.

Leach gave the Flyers the lead for good with his 14th goal of the season at 13:25 of the second period when he picked up a loose puck and fired a 45-footer past goalie Phil Myre.

Leach made it 2-0 at 9:24 of the final period, converting a

Bobby Clarke pass from in front of the net, and eight seconds later Blake Dunlop made it 3-0 on a solo dash.

Peter Peeters, the Flyers' rookie goalie, was beaten by Bernie Federko with 59 seconds remaining in the game.

The win was the 13th for Philadelphia in its last 15 games with St. Louis, dating back to Dec. 2, 1976. The Blues have won one in that span, and have been shut out five times.

## QUICK OPENER

## Sabres slash Canucks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Danny Gare scored the quickest game-opening goal in Buffalo's history and Gary McAdam added a goal and two assists while the streaking Sabres extended their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks in National Hockey League play Sunday night.

Gare scored at the seven-second mark, shooting from the right boards after stopping a Vancouver clearing attempt. Defenceman Jim Schoenfeld of Buffalo had sent the puck into the Canucks zone on the opening faceoff.

The game marked Vancouver's fifth straight defeat, and improved the Sabres to 5-0-2 since Billy Inglis took over as interim coach.

After Gare's goal, the Sabres went on to build a 3-0 lead in the first period by scoring on three of their seven shots against Gary Bromley, a former Sabres goalie.

Terry Martin and McAdam also scored before the end of the period.

McAdam got his first assist when he skated the puck in and passed across to Martin racing down the left side for a short shot and Buffalo's second goal. McAdam gloved down a clearing pass in the Vancouver end and beat Bromley from about 20 feet for the third score.

Don Luce raised the count to 4-0 before Vancouver's Curi Fraser put his team on the scoreboard in the second period.

Bromley blocked a long

shot by McAdam and a short one by Craig Ramsay before Luce jammed in the rebound during a Buffalo power play.

Fraser blocked a Sabres pass in the Buffalo end and scored from the left faceoff circle against Bob Sauve, who replaced Buffalo starter Don Edwards in the net at the start of the second period.

Ron Sedelbauer pulled the Canucks to within two at 4:2 when he knocked in a rebound after Stan Smyl took a shot and then slid into Sauve in the Buffalo crease.

The Sabres came back with a goal by Derek Smith on a pass from Gil Perreault, who later got the last goal after Smyl hit from close range for a 5-3 score as close as the Canucks were to get.

## MARUK GETS TWO

## Capitals upset Leafs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dennis Maruk's second goal of the night gave Washington Capitals a 7-6 upset over Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night in a National Hockey League game.

Maruk also had two assists in the see-saw contest.

Toronto scored first as Ron Ellis connected on a high shot from the left faceoff circle. Maruk tied it for the Capitals as he lifted a rebound of a Robert Picard

shot over prone goalie Paul Harrison.

Washington took a 2-1 lead as Bob Girard deflected a soft pass between Harrison's skates. The Leafs' Borje Salming evened the score with a goal from the right circle.

Bob Sirois regained the lead for Washington as he scored on a screen shot from about 25 feet.

Michel Bergeron scored quickly at 2:05 of the second period to give the Capitals a

twogoal cushion but Toronto's John Anderson and Jerry Butler responded with goals to tie the score at 4-4.

Washington came back with unanswered goals by Sirois, Guy Charron and Maruk for a comfortable 7-4 lead with 12 minutes left in the game. But Walt McKechnie brought Toronto within one goal as he scored two third period goals in less than four minutes.

## NINTH STRAIGHT IN NY

## Bruins sweep series

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Middleton scored two goals and set up one by Don Marcotte in a three-goal Boston second period Sunday night, helping the Bruins continue their domination of New York here with a 4-1 National Hockey League triumph over the Rangers.

The victory was Boston's ninth straight at Madison Square Garden since March 23, 1975 and their 13th—with two ties and one loss—in their last 16 against New York over-all.

Middleton got Boston started at 6:50 of the second period, tipping in a Brad Park shot after a weak clearing effort by New York's Pierre Plante.

Pat Hickey tied it for New York 48 seconds later, beating one Boston player at the Rangers' blue line and splitting two more in the Boston zone before sending a 25-foot backhand past goalie Jim Petrie.

But Boston regained the lead at 9:55 when Mike Walton powered a 35-foot shot past New York defenceman Carol Vadnais and goalie John Davidson.

Marcotte tapped in a

Middleton pass with 11 seconds left in the second period, then—at 15:22 of the third—set up a 20-footer by Middleton that completed the scoring.

The loss was the sixth in nine games for the Rangers, who dropped to the Patrick

Division cellar. For Davidson, the defeat was the 12th in 17 career decisions against Boston.

The victory completed a sweep of the weekend series between the teams. The Bruins also won 4-1 at Boston on Saturday.

## NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference				
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Montreal	21	6	4	128 78 46
Los Ang	13	12	4	119 101 30
Pitts	11	14	7	113 116 29
Detroit	7	16	9	97 117 23
Washington	8	20	4	96 149 20
Adams Division				
Boston	21	5	6	140 99 48
Buffalo	13	10	8	100 90 34
Toronto	15	14	4	113 107 34
Minn	10	16	3	86 102 23
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
Islanders	19	4	7	133 85 45
Atlanta	18	11	3	132 105 39
Phila	17	11	4	106 89 38
Rangers	16	10	4	117 91 36
Smythe Division				
Chicago	10	13	7	90 109 27
Vancouver	12	18	2	106 124 26
St. Louis	6	22	5	92 154 17
Colorado	6	21	5	88 140 17
Sunday Results				
Boston 4 NY Rangers 1				
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Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 1				

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Toronto 4 Detroit 2	Buffalo 5 Minnesota 2
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Tuesday Games	
Philadelphia at Washington	Atlanta at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Colorado	Vancouver at Minnesota



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# Daily Herald

SECOND  
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## AMERICANS WARNED

### U.S. move angers Taiwanese

TAIPEI (AP) — The U.S. embassy has told Americans to stay off the streets of Taipei to avoid confrontations with crowds of angry Taiwanese protesting President Carter's decision to normalize U.S. relations with mainland China.

Two U.S. soldiers were slightly injured by thrown objects in scuffles Saturday and some automobiles belonging to Americans were damaged, an embassy spokesman reported Sunday. Late Sunday, about 1,000 Taiwanese demonstrated outside the embassy, but no violence was reported. A district just outside Taipei where many Americans reside was reported quiet and security patrols are continuing.

Chiang Ching-kuo, the Nationalist Chinese president of Taiwan, called in his top cabinet ministers

Sunday to make plans in the aftermath of the U.S. decision to sever ties with the island country and forge new ones with the Communist government in Peking.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, in a dispatch from Peking, quotes a Chinese Communist official as predicting negotiations between Peking and Taipei would start shortly and the island could be reunited with the mainland next year. The dispatch quotes Chen Yisung, a member of the National People's Congress who once represented Taiwan.

Chen said his remarks were only his personal views, Kyodo reports. Since the U.S. diplomatic move was announced, the government here has said repeatedly it will not negotiate with Peking.

The embassy spokesman

said the U.S. Armed Forces Radio and Television Network stepped up warnings to the approximately 8,000 Americans in Taiwan after crowds massed outside the embassy Saturday, burned the U.S. flag and hurled eggs and stones at guards and the building.

The spokesman said the U.S. consular and communications offices and all American schools will be closed today as a precautionary measure.

Though Washington announced it will soon withdraw its embassy staff of 60 and its military contingent of about 750 from Taiwan, the United States will continue business ties. About 5,000 American civilians live in the country, many of them businessmen.

A security ring of 700 to 800 policemen armed only with batons guarded the U.S. Em-

bassy area Sunday as the protesters shouted anti-American slogans. About 500 left after a short time and the remainder sang patriotic songs outside the darkened building.

Police had cut down trees along the embassy wall that enabled several demonstrators to climb over the fence Saturday and break two windows. U.S. Marine guards repelled the intruders with tear gas.

No government officials could be reached to comment on Chiang's discussions with his advisers, but it was understood they focused on stabilizing the economy and continuing trade with the United States, adoption of a free trading policy and expansion of imports.

Taiwanese-U.S. trade amounted to more than \$6.7

### Move to revive reserves made by pilot, novelist

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard Rohmer, a lawyer and author of best-selling novels, is applying his talents to reviving the military reserves.

Rohmer, 54, a major-general in the reserve forces, says reservists need better military equipment from the government, a better deal from their private employers and a better public image.

So the former fighter pilot is lobbying reporters, regular force officers and anyone who will listen to his ideas for rejuvenating the 20,000-man reserve force.

Fresh from completing a novel, the precise, erect Toronto lawyer shared some thoughts about the reserves with reporters here during the weekend.

—The regular forces have promised new equipment to the reserves but have been slow to fulfill this pledge. "It is one of my functions to keep the pressure on to see that it is done."

—Many employers are reluctant to release employees for tours of duty lasting months with the regular forces. He has ideas for solving this "significant problem."

—The reserves are the forgotten or neglected force

when the military is considered. They tend to be overlooked by the regular forces and newspapers.

Rohmer, who was an RCAF fighter pilot in the Second World War, became chief advisor on reserves to the chief of defence staff last January.

The reserves are getting better treatment now, said Rohmer.

"This minister (Barney Danson) and this chief of defence staff (Admiral Robert Foulkes) are committed to our being properly equipped."

Danson devoted his entire speech to the annual conference of defence associations last January on plans to improve the reserves, particularly the equipment-starved militia, the land force.

And the defence minister said in a recent interview he considers improving the reserves one of his main goals.

said, to develop "a broader base of people who have a familiarity with and understand what the military is about so they could be mobilized in case of emergency."

"The machinery is going—I think it is being done in good faith," Rohmer said. "But I'm anxious to see results."

If you give a young recruit a military radio that is older than he is, he loses interest in the force, he said. The recruit would believe the government wasn't interested in the reserves.

"To me equipment is the bottom line. If you put together a force, you have to equip it."

The militia has been promised 100 of the 350 armored general purpose vehicles being built for the Canadian armed forces. A few have been delivered for training the regular forces but so far none have been turned over to the reserves.

### Smithers skiers found

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — Five young skiers were found cold but in good condition Sunday morning after spending the night lost at the Hudson Bay mountain ski resort near this British Columbia central interior community.

RCMP said a search for the group began Saturday afternoon when they failed to return to the lodge. They had skied off the main run and were found at the bottom of a canyon by ski patrol members.

RCMP and resort officials could not name the five, all believed to be from Smithers.

### Woman killed

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—Donna Marie Olivier, 28, of this northeastern British Columbia community, was killed and three other people were injured Saturday in a two-car collision at an intersection 19 kilometres west of here.

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## STUDY SHOWS

### Cancer on increase

VICTORIA (CP) — Lip, skin and lung cancers are among the cancers increasing most rapidly in British Columbia, the first analysis of cancer trends in the province shows.

The study, conducted by two cancer researchers between 1970 and 1974, shows lip cancer rose 157 per cent among males and 97 per cent among females, where it occurs less frequently.

Dr. Mark Elwood of the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. and Richard Gallagher, former research officer of the B.C. Cancer Register, said lung cancer has risen 40 per cent in women primarily under 65 years of age—and dropped by three per cent in men.

The increased incidence in women, they said, is attributable to more smoking in that group. They said lung cancer was ninth among 14 major cancer sites in women in 1973 but has now moved up to third place behind breast and large bowel cancer.

Those two cancers changed slightly during the

survey period, the report said, with breast cancer increasing by four per cent and bowel cancers dropping by five per cent.

Cancerous skin tumors or moles have increased significantly in both sexes, the report said. The diseases rose by 107 per cent in men between 45 and 64 years of age, 71 per cent in the male group between 15 and 44 and among females by 19 per cent.

Cervical cancers have dropped by 23 per cent while uterine cancers have risen by the same percentage.

Cancer of the testes has risen by 37 per cent but prostate cancers appear to be stable. Liver cancers dropped by 23 per cent, and brain cancers by 18 per cent in men and 22 per cent in women.

The two researchers suggested that their results, published in the December issue of B.C. Medical Journal, should be viewed with caution. While they believe their system for gathering information on

cancers is fairly complete, some type of cancers, such as leukemias, might be under reported.

While the study's five-year span is relatively short with only rapid changes being detectable, they said, their figures are generally supported by surveys conducted

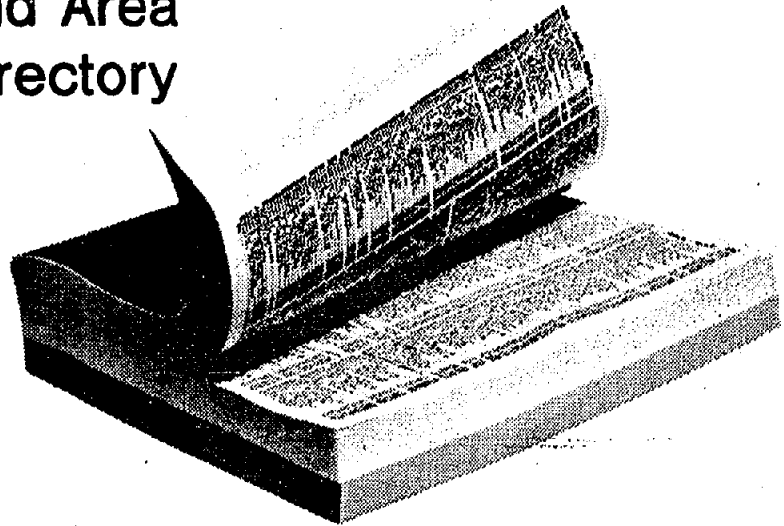
elsewhere. Steady increases of lung and uterine cancer in women are typical with smoking and the use of estrogens cited as primary factors.

However, the increasing incidence of hysterectomies, the removal of the womb, might disguise the true figures for uterine cancer, they said.

Although the B.C. figures for skin cancers were similar to those from other cancer registries, the sharper increases in lip cancer have not been reported elsewhere, they said. Further studies and time might clarify this trend.

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**FREE CHILDRENS XMAS SHOW**  
There will be a free show at the Tillikum Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. for children 12 years and under.  
No admission charge, but an article of food or clothing, which will be donated to the Salvation Army, for distribution to the needy, would be gratefully appreciated.  
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## Skiing in our province

From coastal ski areas, within a few miles of the city of Vancouver, to helicopter skiing in the Rocky Mountains, skiing in British Columbia offers a wide variety of winter fun.

British Columbia's big attractions include the longest skiable vertical drop served by lifts in North America, at Whistler Mountain; the largest snowmaking system in Canada, third largest in the world, at Grouse Mountain; the province's longest night-skiing run in the west at Kimberley Ski Resort; and as many as five resorts recently introducing triple chairlifts.

There are more than 60 ski areas dotted throughout the province, from the Coastal Range to the Rocky Mountains, and a dozen of these are total destination ski resorts offering everything most skiers would want in a ski holiday. Most are open for skiing by early December.

The "Megamountain", Whistler Mountain, just 112 kilometres north of Vancouver, is one of the largest ski areas in western Canada, with a total of 10 lifts and daily operation from late November until the windup Spring Carnival about May 24 each spring. Skiing here lasts 12 months of the year, with instructor's courses in October, summer camps on the glacier in June, July and August, and helicopter skiing on surrounding glaciers any month of the year.

Whistler's newest lift, the "Little Red", opens this fall, serving the upper reaches of the mountain and providing better early and late season skiing. With many ridges and bowls, there is challenging skiing for every calibre of ski enthusiast, with cross-country trails along the valley floor.

Vancouver's "backyard" mountain, Grouse, has a recently-installed mile-long Skyride aerial tram for access to the ski slopes. The sparkling chains of lights for Grouse Mountain's night skiing shine out over the city like a beacon while providing skiing from 8 a.m. to midnight.

With five chairlifts and three T-bars, Grouse offers a wide variety of terrain, plus nightlife and ski school classes within 15 minutes of the city's downtown core.

Also within easy reach of Vancouver are Hollyburn Ridge,

where cross-country skiing is enjoying a revival; Cypress Bowl and Mount Seymour, both provincial parks on the North Shore of the city; Hemlock Valley and Manning Provincial Park, both to the east. Hemlock has developed 60 condominium units to open this winter at the base of one triple and two double chairlifts and two rope tows. Manning Park's Gibson Pass ski area, 230 kilometres east of Vancouver, boasts two chairlifts and several tows, making it an attractive area for beginners.

The Okanagan Valley is a favorite destination for ski holidays, with five major ski areas less than a couple of hours apart, plus several smaller areas that also offer good skiing and few lineups.

The big ones in the Okanagan are near the cities of Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, all summer resort centres as well as winter attractions.

Silver Star, 21 kilometres from Vernon, offers skiers a 1,200-metre chairlift servicing the intermediate and expert slopes, in addition to three chairlifts, a Poma, three consecutive T-bars and a handle lift. This is an area geared to family skiing, with all runs funnelling back to the enlarged daylodge and ski shop, ski school, bar, babysitting service and locker barn.

Kelowna's Big White Ski Development is just what its name implies, a big area with few trees, and lots of snow. Big White is 58 kilometres out of Kelowna, and with new condominiums and ski lodges right on the hill, makes a good destination for powder-hungry skiers.

Also in the Okanagan group are Mount Baldy, 51 kilometres northeast of Osoyoos, where two T-bars and a rope tow serve the wide open slopes of this ski mountain with a vertical rise of 420 metres. Last Mountain, out of Westbank, has two T-bars and one chairlift that serve this area 34 kilometres southwest of Kelowna. Tillicum Valley, just out of Vernon, provides an alternate to Silver Star, with its 900-metre chairlift lit for night skiing

and serviced by snow-making equipment top to bottom. Another group of British Columbia resorts that are within an hour or so of each other, and offer a wide variety of ski slopes, accommodations, après ski life, restaurants, ski schools and shops are the B.C. Rockies group, with Kimberley Ski Resort, Panorama-Radium Hot Springs, Fairmont Hot Springs, and Fernie.

Nearby are the West Kootenays group, including Rossland's Red Mountain-Granite Mountain complex, where the province's second triple chairlift is now in operation, and Nelson's White-water ski area, which recently added two new chairs.

The province's first triple chairlift, 1,080 metres long and giving a 360-metre rise into the north bowl, gave the Kimberley Ski Resort last season one of the best-planned lift systems in Western Canada. Kimberley also features a double chairlift, and the longest night and day T-bar skiing in the west.

Information on skiing conditions and the availability of accommodation at these resorts is provided by the Ski Travel Centre, 834 Helmcken St., Vancouver, V6Z 1B2. The phone number for B.C. residents is 687-5422, and for those living in Western Canada outside B.C. there is a toll-free number of 800-663-3444. Information is also provided by Tourism B.C., 1117 Wharf Street, Victoria, V8W 2Z2; phone: 387-6417.



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### NOTICE TO ALL AIR TRAVELLERS DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

All parcels and carry on baggage must be opened for inspection by the airport security staff prior to your boarding the aircraft. To avoid disappointment please ensure that all wrapped parcels are checked in at the airline ticket counter.

### AVIS A TOUS LES VOYAGEURS DE L'AIR DURANT LA PERIODE DE NOEL

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## AND QUICK TOO

## An easy fish recipe

### LINGUINI DEL MARE

1 lb. pkg. frozen North Atlantic ocean perch  
1 32 oz. jar spaghetti sauce with mushrooms  
¼ teaspoon basil  
¼ teaspoon tarragon  
2 tablespoons white wine (optional)  
½ lb. linguini  
Grated Parmesan cheese

Allow frozen fish to stand at room temperature 15 minutes, then cut in large chunks. Place in

heavy saucepan with spaghetti sauce, seasonings and wine; simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until fish becomes opaque and flakes easily with

a fork. Cook linguini in 3 quarts salted boiling water 6 to 7 minutes or just until tender. Drain and mix with ocean perch-tomato sauce. Serve with grated Parmesan. Serves four.

### VANCOUVER, FOR A SONG

By Peter Lowrey

## Discover British Columbia

A TRAVEL FEATURE FROM TOURISM BRITISH COLUMBIA

They say every city has a pulse created by multitudes of people moving through the huge valve system of stations, streets and great buildings. Vancouver has the privilege of also having a beat—a vibrant, exciting beat—created by the city's distinctive variety of street minstrels.

You'll find them down in Gastown, on Georgia Street, on the Granville Street Mall and in front of liquor stores all over town. They range in age from 18 to 80, are both men and women, traveller and Vancouverite, professional and "trying hard". The variety of instruments they play is surprising.

There is the old gentleman most often seen in Gastown who plays an electrified harmonica powered by a tiny nine-volt battery. He's no modern minstrel ("Old Susanna" is one of his standbys) but his is part of a folk music tradition that binds young and old. The all-ages crowds he collects prove that.

Two Granville Mall favorites are a pair of middle-aged women who play guitar and violin in the evenings. Dressed in gypsy bandanas and long skirts, their lilting voices carry over the throngs of movie-goers. Country music is their offering to the beat of the city.

Saxophones have also made their appearance in Vancouver streets. Two young men wearing sunglasses and somber faces attract passersby as they make their instruments talk, laugh and sing to each other.

Sometimes in the impromptu world of singing in the streets a passerby will step up beside a musician and burst into song. It's



A busker beneath the "Gassy Jack" statue in Gastown.

Peter Lowrey Photo

great fun and sometimes the results are spectacular. Robson Street was the scene recently of a saucy-looking, husky-voiced young woman singing her heart out beside a guitar-playing busker. He was grinning ear-to-ear at their spur-of-the-moment musical event, and together they made as pretty a picture as ever seen in the city.

Part of the charm of the street musicians is the variety of music they play around the city, part the soothing counterpoint to the traffic noise they offer. And there are always new musicians passing through town.

But just who are these troubadours of the streets and

what are their stories? There are perhaps hundreds of answers to these questions, but a look at one minstrel will tell you a little about the breed.

His name is Randall, and the young man hails from "down the road". Flashing blue eyes reflect a vibrant soul; heavily calloused fingertips reveal years of chord changes on his steel-stringed guitar.

"I'm a professional," he says about his art. "I try and give the people a show to prove that I am playing just for them."

He strums through popular folk songs, leaning his head back and closing his eyes to emphasize his words of love, of desperation, of

wonderment. He'll be in town for a few months, making friends, playing seven days a week and, he says, enjoying watching the world walk by him and his open guitar case from the streets of Vancouver.

For passersby moved by the outpourings of a good busker, the feeling could be touched upon in the words of a tribute written in the early 1960's by Bob Dylan:

"Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man, play a song for me; I'm not sleepy and there is no where I'm going to."

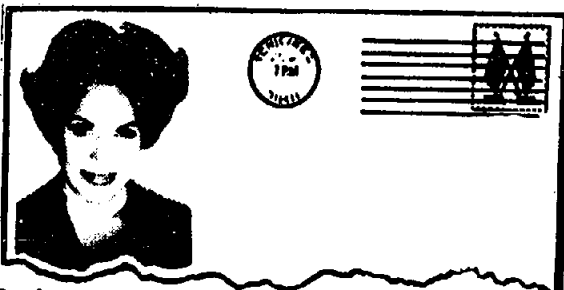
"Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man, play a song for me; in the jingle-jangle morning I'll come following you."

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# Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** This is to protest that a bald-headed man has to pay the same price for a haircut as a man with a full head of hair. It isn't fair. I think the barber should charge the bald-headed man half price for a haircut. Awaiting your reply.

MRS. L.P.B.

**DEAR MRS. B.:** So what should a barber charge the man whose hair is long and thick and requires twice as much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son is living with a woman who is not at all fond of. On Christmas Eve the family gathers at my home for an exchange of gifts and I know my son will bring her.

No way will I give my approval of this living arrangement by giving them a gift together. And I certainly wouldn't give this woman a gift under or-

dinary circumstances. So my dilemma is: should I give her a gift?

PERPLEXED

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Yes

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been seeing Ron (made up name) for seven months. We also work together. He's everything I like in a boyfriend—intelligent, considerate, good sense of humor and he puts up with my bossiness. My parents are crazy about him and I love his parents. He's 26 and I'm 23.

The problem is he wants to marry me and I keep putting him off because I think he's too short for me. I'm 5 feet 5, and Ron is only 5 feet 6. We are exactly the same weight, but my hands and feet are bigger than his.

I feel conspicuous when we're out together. He just doesn't seem masculine enough for me. My parents say I'm too picky. Ron says if I don't make up my mind by next summer, he'll start dating other girls.

I don't want to lose him and I don't want to marry him. I know good men are hard to find, but I don't want to marry him unless I'm rid of this hang-up about his size. Can you help me?

HUNG UP

**DEAR HUNG:** The word from here is 'DON'T marry Ron or anyone else unless your heart and mind are in unison. In my opinion, size is unimportant, but then I won't have to live with Ron—YOU will.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO J.W.D.:** No one said it better than Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk happiness. The world is sad enough. Without your woe. No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth and clear."

And speak of those, to rest the weary ear Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain Of human discontent and grief and pain."

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Treaties
- 6 Youth org.
- 9 Morsel
- 12 "— of One's Own" (Woolf)
- 13 Sinbad's bird
- 14 Caviar
- 15 Regional org.
- 16 Antiquate
- 18 Prepares
- 20 Type of jacket
- 21 Table protector
- 23 French conjunctions
- 24 Affirms
- 25 Cassini
- 27 High home
- 29 Repeat
- 31 Baltimore or golden
- 35 Expert
- 37 Parisian night
- 38 Somber
- 41 Writer Fleming
- 43 Jasmine, for one

DOWN

- 1 — de deux
- 2 "Butterflies — Free"
- 3 Word with roller
- 4 Haul
- 5 Struck
- 6 Game bird
- 7 Sandwich's companion
- 8 Make a move
- 9 Carry on like Cicero
- 10 Spinner

11 Early years

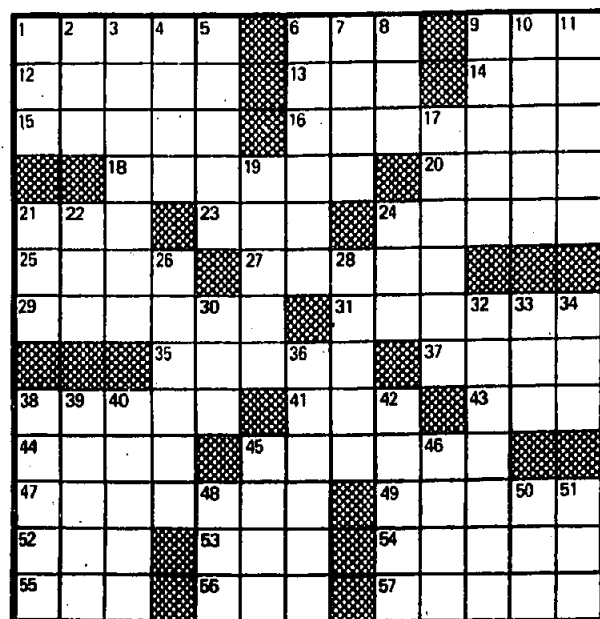
- 17 Prepare shrimp
- 19 Idaho, for one
- 21 Pail adjunct
- 22 Pie — mode
- 24 Hot item, at times
- 26 Driveway material
- 28 Lists
- 30 Pindaric work
- 32 In the open air
- 33 Norwegian statesman
- 34 Greek vowel
- 36 Word with stool
- 38 Curry a horse
- 39 Awaken
- 40 Change
- 42 Swellings
- 45 Celebes ox
- 46 Well-known ranger
- 48 Pronoun
- 50 Roman 1106
- 51 Haggard novel

Average solution time: 25 min.

ALICE CUB BRED  
VELA ODA OOE  
ETON NOR WORE  
CANTON BALSAM  
SACS VENERERS  
RGO ENI REO  
CONCORDER CSCH  
JON DINA  
DAUNTS LONDON  
INGE LEE COLE  
STAY ARS AMIN  
HALS GAS NODE

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-24

YIMEFKCIM BVKOVH SFB ICOB  
IVEFBKOS HYMAAH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VOLUBLE TUTOR DELIVERED A BOLD DIATRIBE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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# Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1978

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
A wonderful day for exciting romance or partying, so long as you aren't too extravagant with money. Make travel plans!

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
The accent is on shared happiness with family members, but be sure to include someone who would feel left out if not invited.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You're pleased with your creative ideas, but executing them may take more time than you have allotted. A talk with a close one has you on cloud nine!

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
You're right to feel optimistic about money, but wrong to quickly dissipate newly acquired funds. Work should be inspired!

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
A lucky day for self-promotion, romance, and pleasure, but someone at home may think you're conceited. Share your joy with others.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Don't be touchy, if someone momentarily intrudes on your privacy. Behind-the-scenes planning pays off and you have much to be thankful for.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You may meet someone influential today, but that is not a signal for you to spend more than you should. Talks with friends are uplifting.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Special recognition for you is in the cards and career interests prosper. However, don't let pride in yourself deteriorate into vanity.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
You're filled with the holiday spirit today. Don't let an uptight or jealous friend spoil your good mood. Get in touch with those afar.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Encouragement from a friend could lead to extravagant behavior. Check with a mate or partner before parting with joint assets.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Close ones may not go along

with your idea for a secret rendezvous, but partnership concerns are favored right now. Attend a party — together!

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
You greet the day's tasks with enthusiasm and are able to accomplish much. Don't let a co-worker dampen your spirits with some unmerited criticism.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are inclined to large fields that need an efficient administrator. Law, politics, religion and public service provide natural outlets for your philanthropic and philosophic nature. Literature, diplomacy, and the arts also provide you with suitable vehicles to reach out to the heart of mankind. Both emotional and intellectual, you can succeed as an actor or dramatic critic. You do not like to take advice and do best when in a position of command. Birthdate of Robert Moses, public administrator; Betty Grable, actress; and Willy Brandt, politician.

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# the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



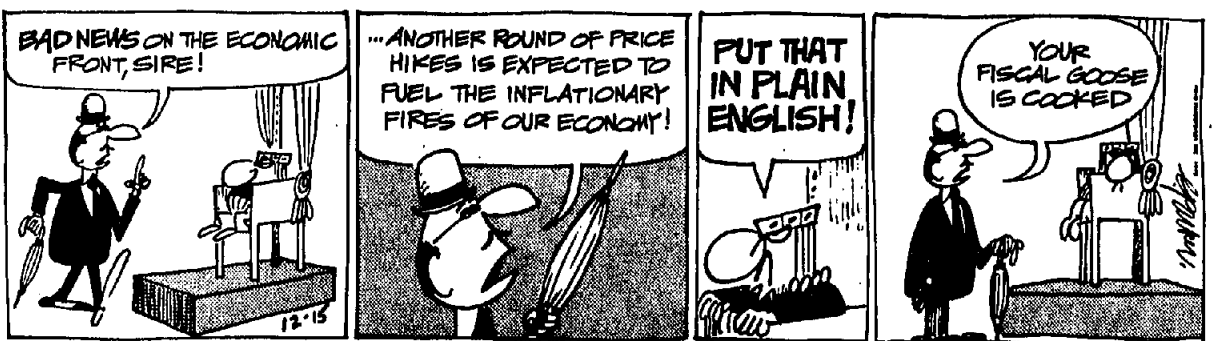
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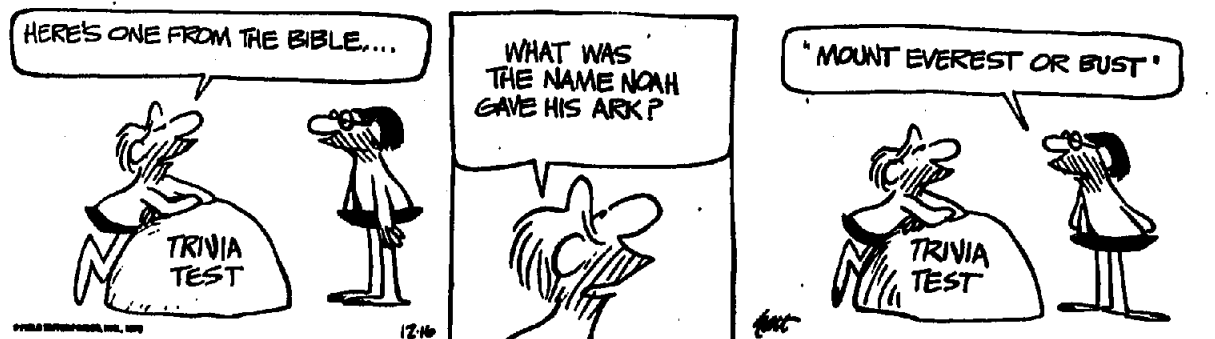
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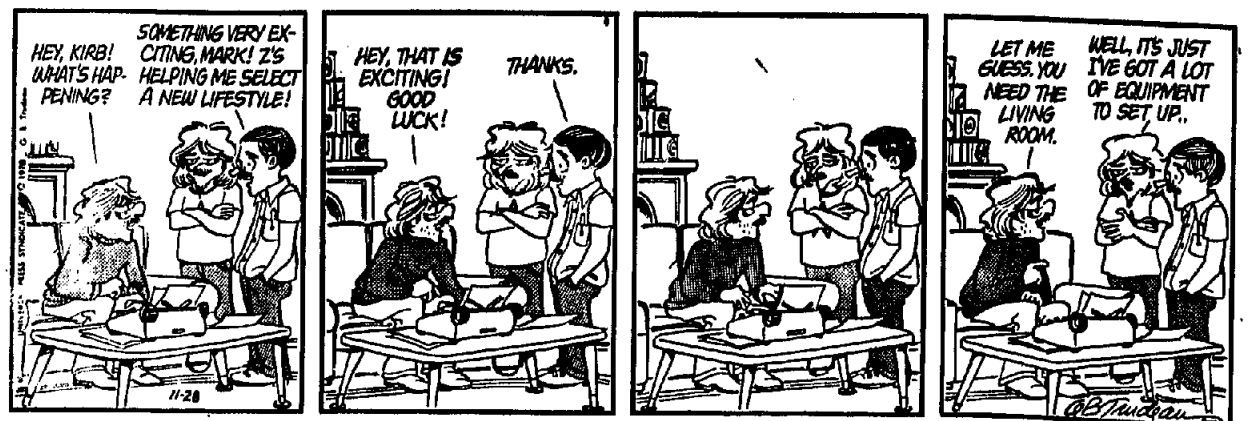
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By Gary Trudeau



# HERMAN

